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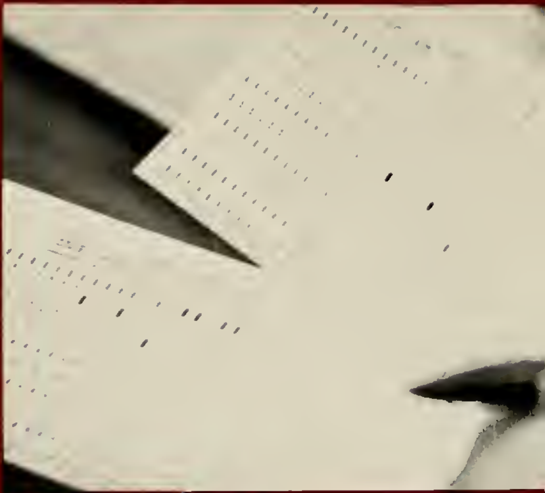

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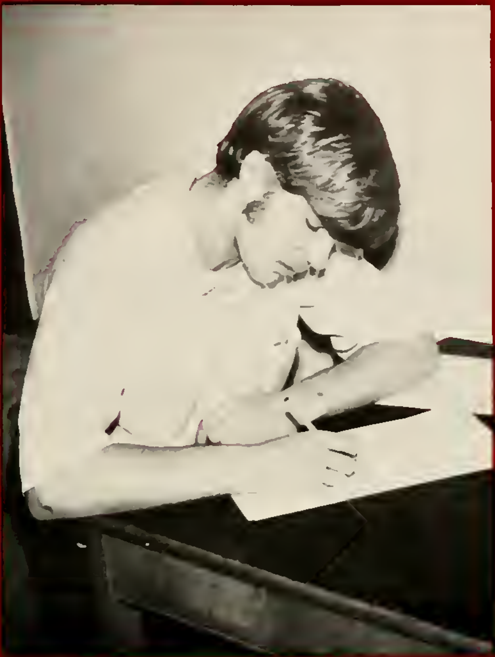


Searching

the known and the unknown
until satisfied . . .
independent studies,
intermester programs,
examinations . . . a personal
fulfillment.

Seeing and Being Seen

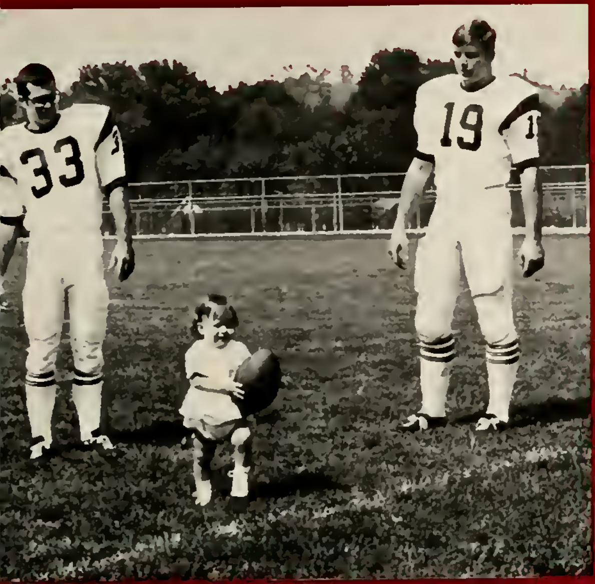
by someone special a mere acquaintance . . . good times and bad times . . . day after day, almost a routine.

Finding Yourself

through the many aspects of
Wesleyan's community . . .
a quiet walk alone after
an unusually long lecture . . .
a brief meeting with
someone who cares
to make the day something
special . . . experiences

A Special Kind of Living

individuals make their own style at Wesleyan . . . a style to carry them through life . . . freedom for experiences and expressions . . . freedom to create . . . a special kind of living.



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Wesleyan's First Yearly Tradition

"How did we ever get all that in the trunk!"

Mr Raymond Kiser, director of Admissions, gives daughter Cheryl and friend Linda Summers some advice during that hectic first day

Larry LaPointe seems to enjoy his first meal on campus.

ents and students enjoy traditional barbeque.

Mrs. Sun helps daughter, Liwen, take care of last minute details.

Parents take part in registration also

Marc Martin, Danny Green, and David Hopkins study their handbooks for the first and last time

Freshmen Flock to Campus

"That first walk to Mountain State Linen Service is bad enough. Just wait till it snows!"

e rigors of moving in keep Mike Healy busy with freshman luggage.

The Bookstore does a fantastic business while students pensively await those totals.

What's it all about? A friendly picnic on the lawn . . . shaking hands with the Director of Admissions . . . nervous but smiling Freshmen . . . along with the sad good-byes and anxious hellos go the convocation with Dr. Martin, headaches throughout registration, writing home for money, and buying countless books and notebooks. This is the life of a Freshman during Orientation. Is it just for the moment we live?

Dr. Stanley H. Martin, President of West Virginia Wesleyan College

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President of Financial Affairs

Faculty and Administration Initiate New Programs of Learning

Dr. Nelson M. Hoffman, Jr.
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dean of Faculty

New programs . . . new course offerings . . . new departures in methods of learning . . . Wesleyan's faculty is also changing with the times, continually striving to improve the educational standards at Wesleyan. Its new programs and course offerings include the dial access retrieval, closed circuit television and radio. Further development includes new departures in methods of learning, such as the seminar, independent study, and the use of the Intermester for off-campus instruction. West Virginia Wesleyan aspires to continue the high quality of its faculty and to take the lead in all phases of academic endeavor.

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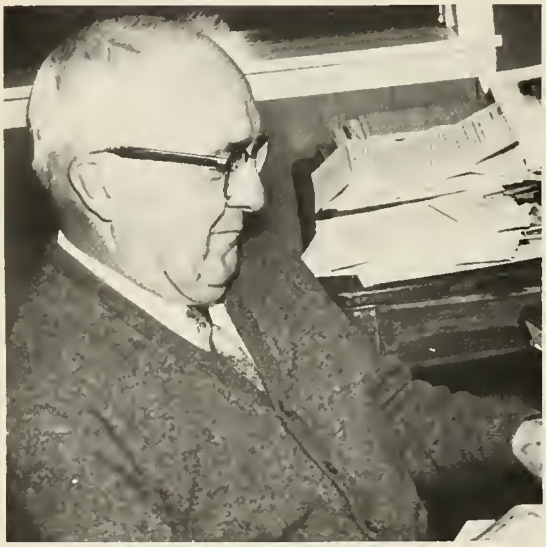

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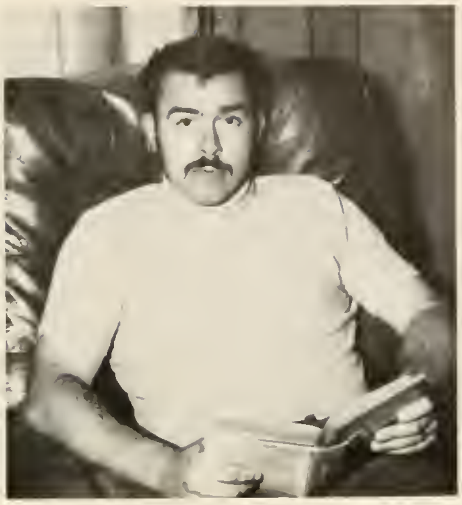

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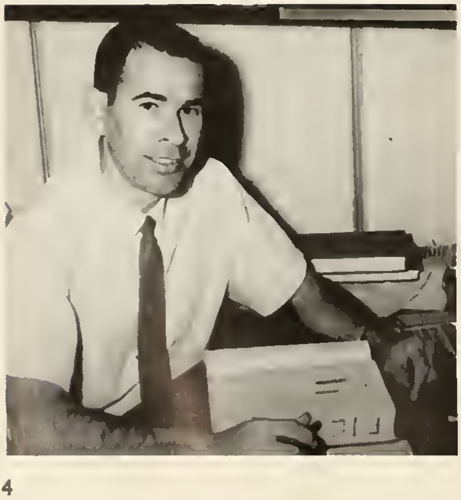

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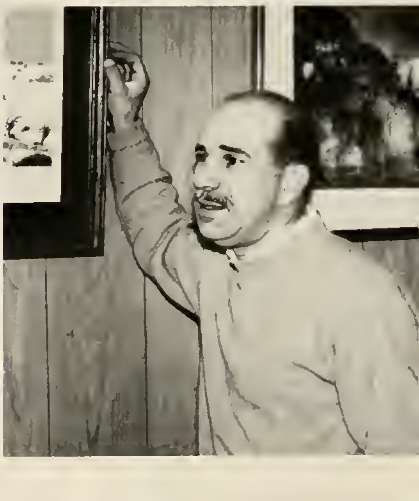

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Margaret Bizaro
Robert Black
Dave Blackburn

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uga meal.

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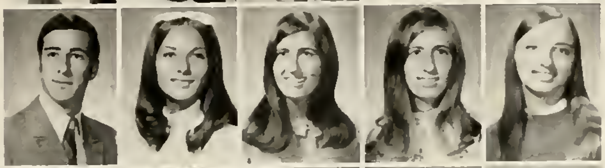

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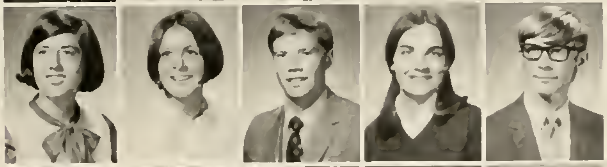

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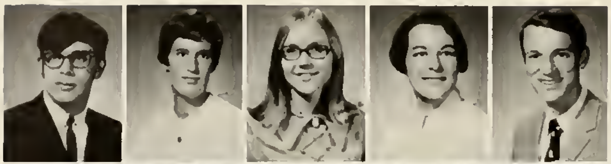

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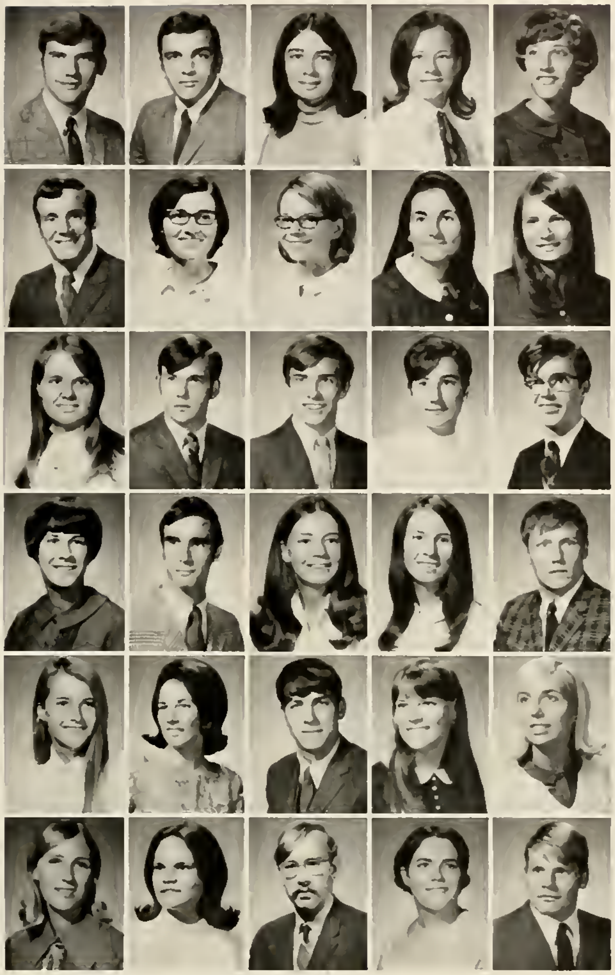

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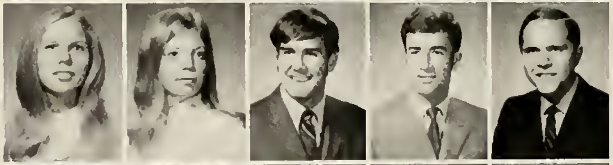

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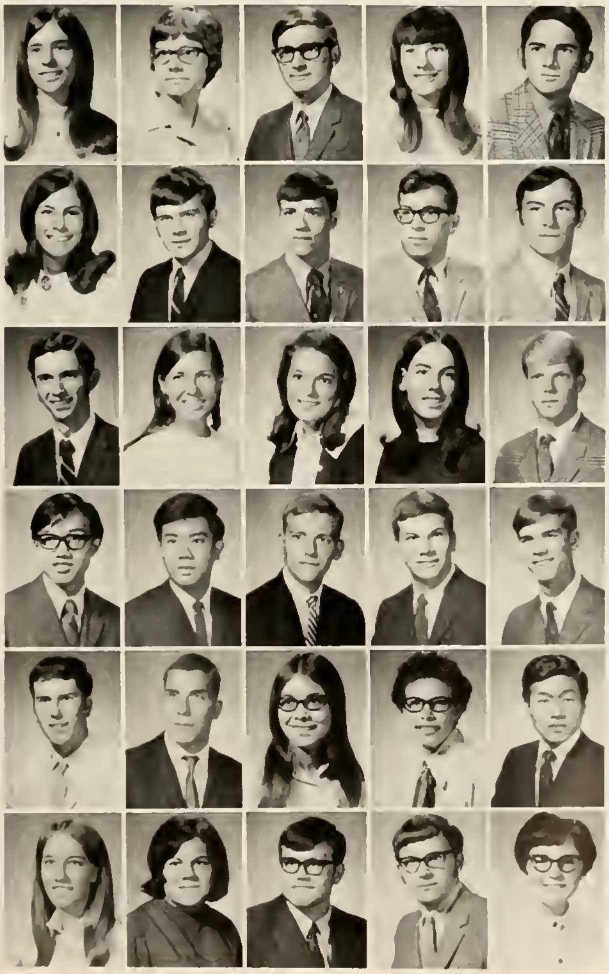

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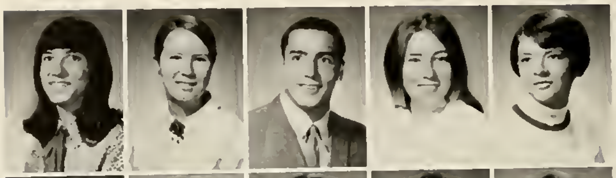

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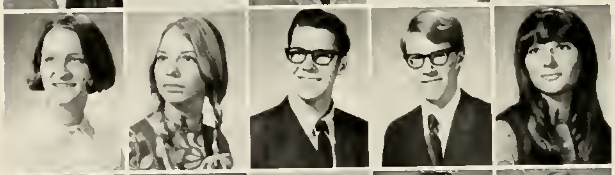

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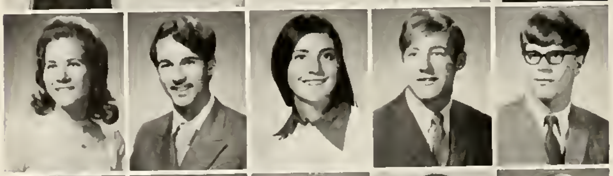

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as a winning smile.

Evan Peterson looks frustrated at registration.

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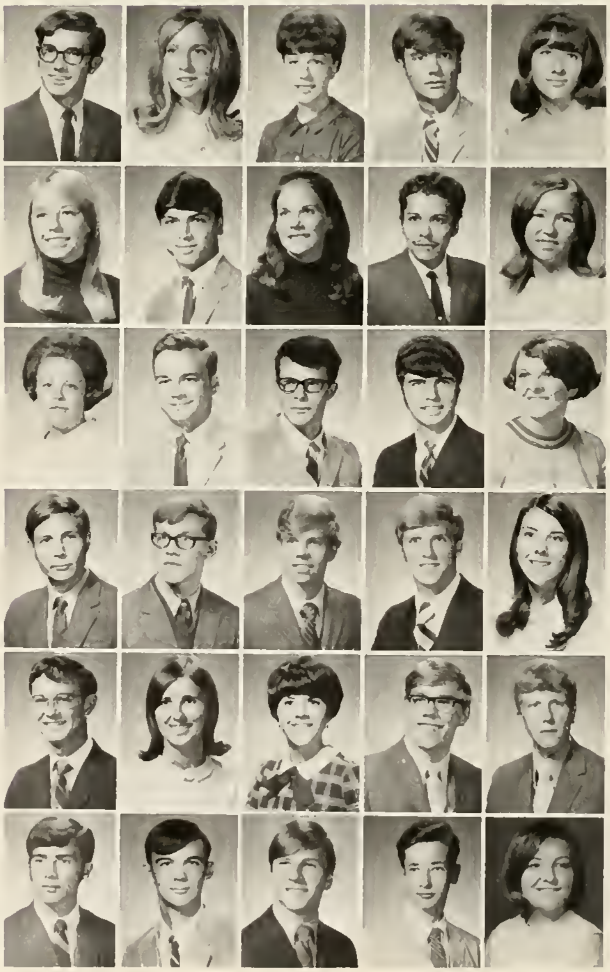

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dies her psychology at the last minute.

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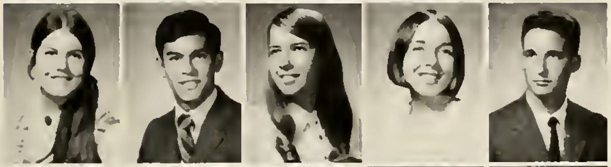

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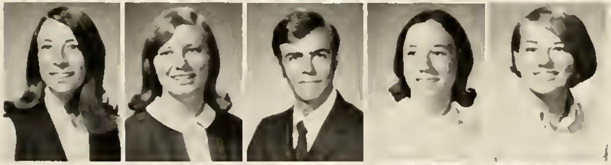

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Raymond Townsend
Lonna Trefethen
Robert Turberville

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David Ulmer
Robert Van Campen

Victor Virts
Sally Walker

Carol Wallace
Deborah Waln

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George Warner
Joyce Wasson
Anne Weimer
Sally Weingart
Marilyn Weiss

Jamie Wellman
Michael Wheatley
Kathy White
Glenna Wiley
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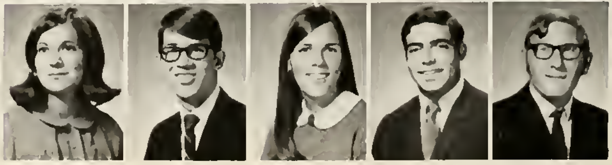

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Sophomores Add Life to Campus

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John Adams
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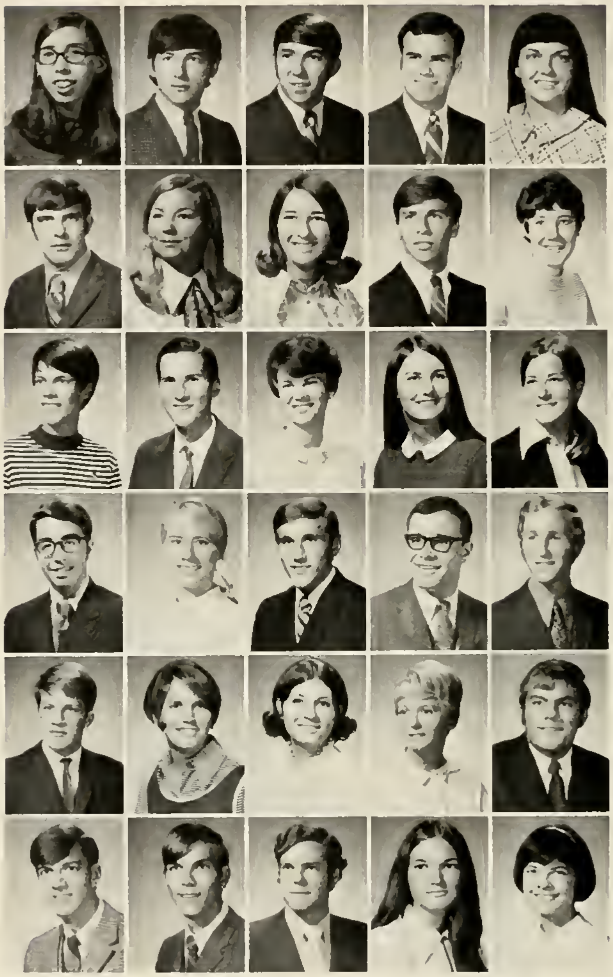

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Geraldine Daisey
Judith Dalrymple
David Danneberger

Dale Darnall
Russell Darnall
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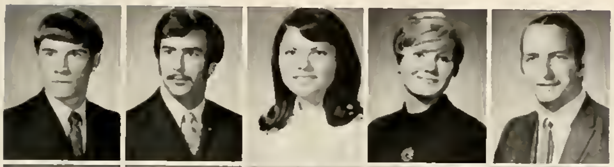

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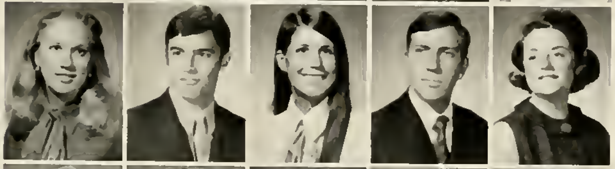

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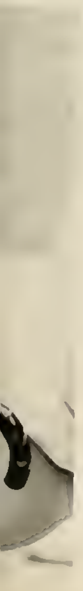

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Undergraduates Han – Joh

Margie Dull feels like lab period will never end

James Hancock
Edgar Harman
Marc Harman

Janet Harmon
Timothy Harper
Peter Harris

Keith Harrison
Nancy Hart
Ann Harter

Beverly Hayes
Michael Healy
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Charles Helm
William Helms

Susan Hempel
Thomas Herr
Garry Hersman

Paul Hinkley
Wendy Hockeborn
Rita Hogsett
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Barbara Hughes
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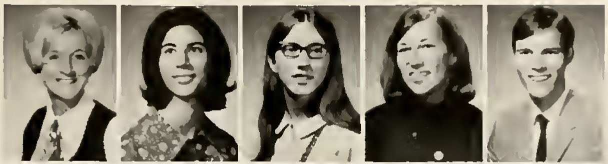
Art Wheelock catches up on the news



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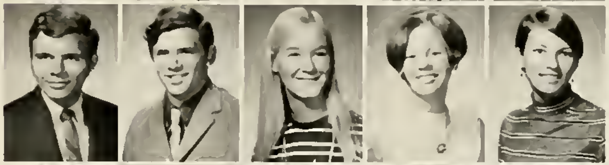

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Joanne Lizzio
Karen Lones
Daniel Lowman

Karen MacLeman
William Madden
Nancy Madge
Louella Malcolm
Norman Manley

Richard Manley
Helen Manos
Lynn Mariner
Cebe Marple
Lawrence Marquess

Marcia Martin
Pamela Martin
Suzanne Marvel
Donald Matthews
Deborah Maxwell

Barbara May
Stewart McClure
Ann McCoy
William McCracken
Randee McCutcheon

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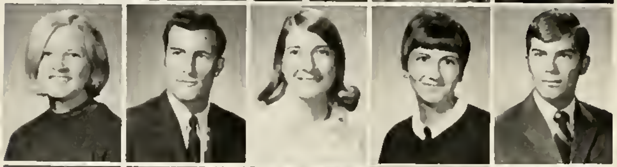

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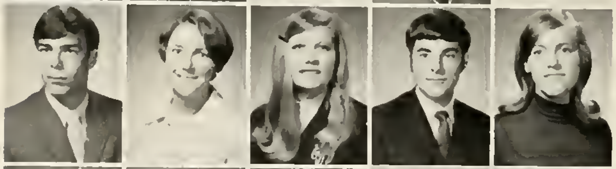

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Donna Pratt

Stephen Pratt
Sharon Price
Martha Pritchett
Paula Rainey
Kenneth Raybuck

Randall Rexroad
Pamela Rinick
Robert Ripley
Beth Roberts
Jane Robie

Duncan Rowley
Jennifer Rumbelow
Judith Ruskay
Christopher Sabo
Barbara Saliba

Sue Krukiel, Bonnie Bibb, and

Nancy Hart at

Undergraduates Say – Ste

onnie Bryan look over the card selection.

ne Homecoming parade

Carol Savers
Linda Schmunk
Deborah Schnabel
Roger Schrumpf
James Schultz

Susan Schumann
Linda Scott
Susan Sharpe
John Shaw
Lois Shearer

Helyn Sheppo
Evelyn Sherburne
Rebecca Sherwood
Martha Simmons
Carol Simpson

Judith Simpson
Cheryl Sink
Donald Smith
Kathryn Smith
Mary Smith

Kenneth Solomon
Brenda Spencer
Linda Spencer
Nancy Spring
James Starbuck

Margaret Steadman
Richard Stephens
James Stephenson
Ronald Sterritt
Mark Stevens

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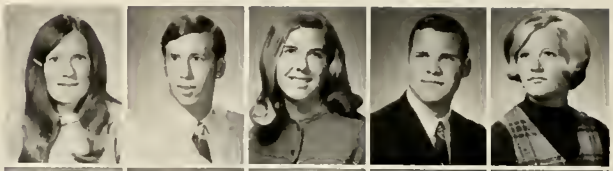
Linda Stewart
Robert Stickler
Mary Stout
Stephen Straight
Deborah Stubbs



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Gary Summers
Barbara Swanson
Sharon Sweeney

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Lindalu Telle
Albert Thomas
Elizabeth Thomas
Richard Thomas

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Lila Triplett
Cynthia Turkington
William Turner
Suzanne Tygard

William Vickers
Charles Wagner
Donna Wamsley
Judith Watson
Kenneth Webb

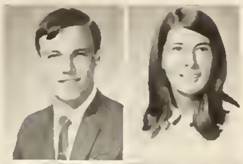
Dianne Weber
Marci Wertz
Gretchen Whitaker
Rebecca White
Richard White

Ronald Whitlatch
Toni Wiltbank
Martha Wiseman
Alice Wolfe
Siri Wyman

Bob Barbor, Dave Lalich, Kerry Harrison, and Bob Kopp look over the yearbook.

Juniors Prepare to Lead the Campus in 1971

Sitting: Community Council Representative K. White, Secretary E. Anderson, Vice President J. Cratt. *Standing:* President J. Okonak, Community Council Representative D. Nott, Treasurer L. Holbrook



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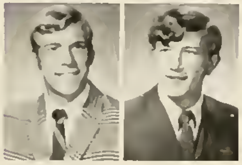
Carole Bayard
Judy Beck



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David Belcher

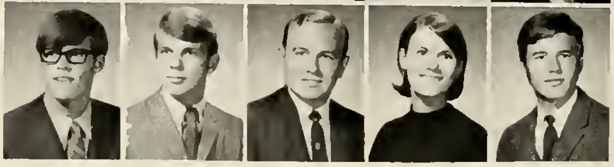
Marcia Belcher
Barbara Bellino
Joe Bishop
Alfred Black
David Black

Patricia Boal
Richard Boger
Sally Boo
Marion Bosworth
Janet Bottone

Julie Bottone
Elizabeth Boyle
Murray Breakiron
Carol Breitinger
Linda Bromley

Undergraduates Bro — Duv

Kaye Brown
Sallie Brunton
Pamela Bucher
Bonnie Burgie
Wiley Byers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Juanita Piercy

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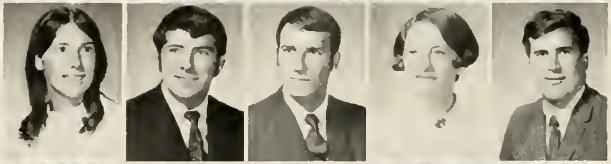
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Anna Curzi
Bonnie Davis
Nancy Davis
Carla Dawson
Elizabeth Dixon

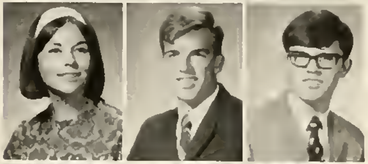
Candace Dollman
Mary Dorsey
Karen Drop
Vicky Dumire
Sandra Duvall

Margaret

Undergraduates Dyk – Hay

does her own thing

Jeffrey Dykstra
Anne Earle
Barbara Eddy



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David Emmett
John Esaias

Julie Ferentz
Suzanne Ferguson
Karen Fife

Melody Finnegan
Merrilee Fisher
Deborah Fisk

opkins is the kind of secretary every man wants

Phyllis Frank
Marjorie Freeman
Janet French
Linda Friend
Robert Gammons

Robert Gatehouse
Deborah Gates
John Glasko
Susan Grant
Lorena Greter

Mary Grubb
Pamela Hagen
Linda Hall
Nancy Halsey
Jeffrey Hamblen

Kathryn Hammond
Cheryl Hardy
Dauna Harpold
Barbara Harris
Gwynn Harris

Thomas Hasbrouck
Janice Hastings
William Hathaway
Kathleen Hawkins
Georgia Hays

Undergraduates Hed — Mil

Jonathan Hedges
Terrie Heisler
David Herman
Rosalie Hill
Diane Hiner

Mary Jo Hodgman
Susan Hoffman
Kay Hoggatt
Linda Holbrook
William Holmes

Margaret Hopkins
Priscilla Hovis
Judith Huber
Susan Jackson

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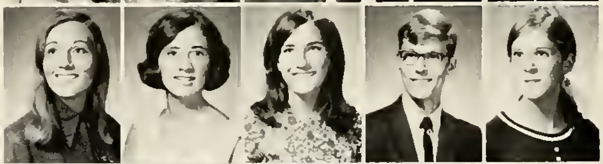

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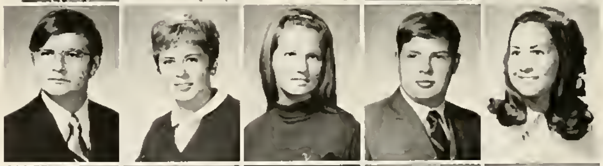

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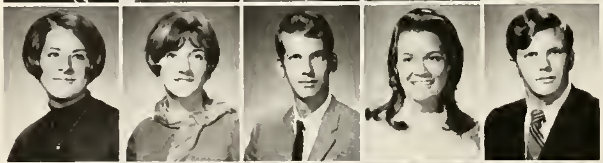

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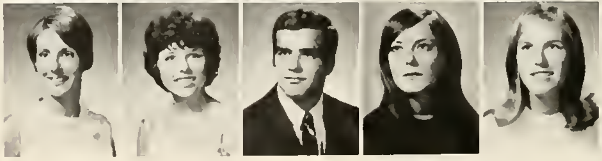

Andy Hileman

Marcia Corbit

Undergraduates Mil – Rau

and Lovette Miller share a joke.

checks her mail

Rosemary Miliotis
Judith Miller
Lovette Miller
Elizabeth Mills
Barbara Moore

Thomas Moore
Wayne Morris
Albert Moyer
John Mullett
Paige Neely

Cheryl Nick
Barbara Nittoli
Deborah Nott
Dorothy Noyes
James Okoniak

Marybeth O'Neill
Carol Orsini
Mary Ann Palmer
Wendy Parker
James Perdue

Gregory Perkins
Louis Perna
Juanita Piercy
Schuyler Pindar
Lois Plank

Beverly Plummer
John Porter
Kathryn Porter
James Quade
William Raupp

Undergraduates
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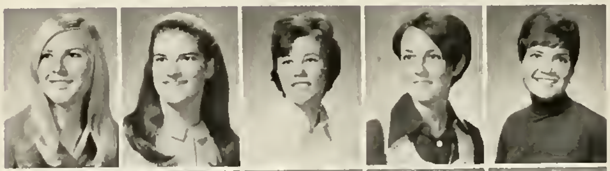
Doug Monroe and Jayne Groves relax in the coffee shop.

Chere Redner
Kathy Reemsnyder
Susan Reneau
Judith Richmond
Barbara Ringleb



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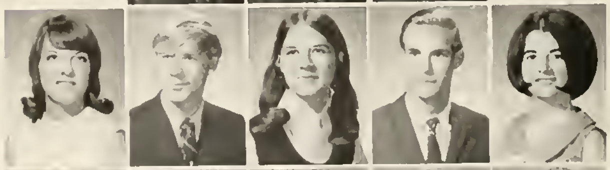

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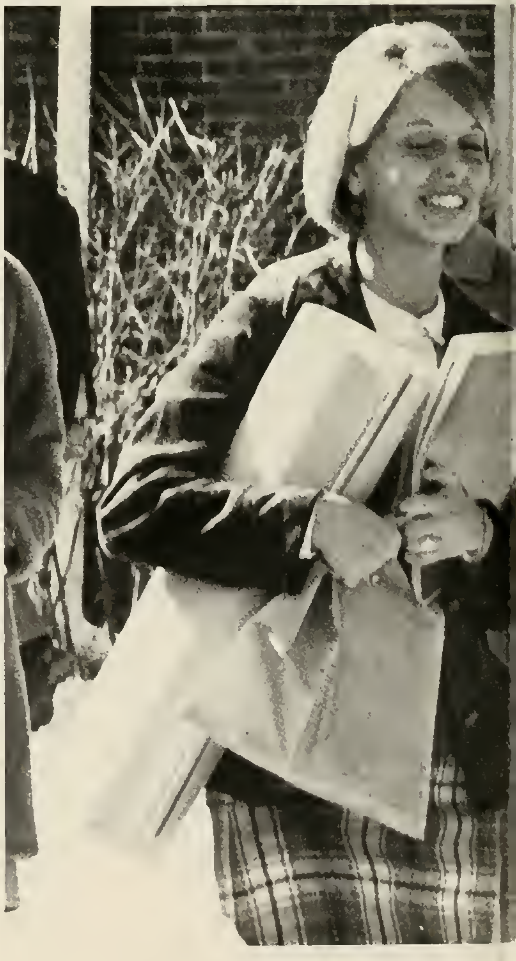

Candy Dollman has a

Undergraduates Spe – Zul

Lloyd Spencer
Ralph Stevenson
Rhonda Stinnette
David Stover

Judy Stump
Craig Swanson
Barbara Tanner
Carol Thomas

Teresa Thomas
Edward Thompson
Nancy Thorn
Lindsay Thorp

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Terry Tolles
Earle Tourtillotte
Beverly Tragus

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William Vernon
Carol Vigilanti
Carl von Eigen

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Claudia Warner
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John Waugaman

Christine Wege
Pamela Weiss
Sandra Wettz
John White
Karen White

John Wickland
Dorothy Wilfong
Frederick Williams
Wina Williams
Coralou Wilson

David Wilson
Marilyn Wilson
Nancy Wilson
Susan Wilson
Carol Witherite

Sue Woodward
Beverly Young
Richard Young
Barbara Zalar
Daniel Zulick

ccessful day

Greeks Win Pledge Classes After an Exciting Fall Rush Season

Fighting challenges . . . defeating tasks . . . some defeating me . . . for me this was a special kind of loving. Going from day to day, moving always closer to those whom I had pledged my love and loyalty. Always I hoped to discover within myself the purpose I was seeking. It was for me – a special kind of loving and living: Pledging.

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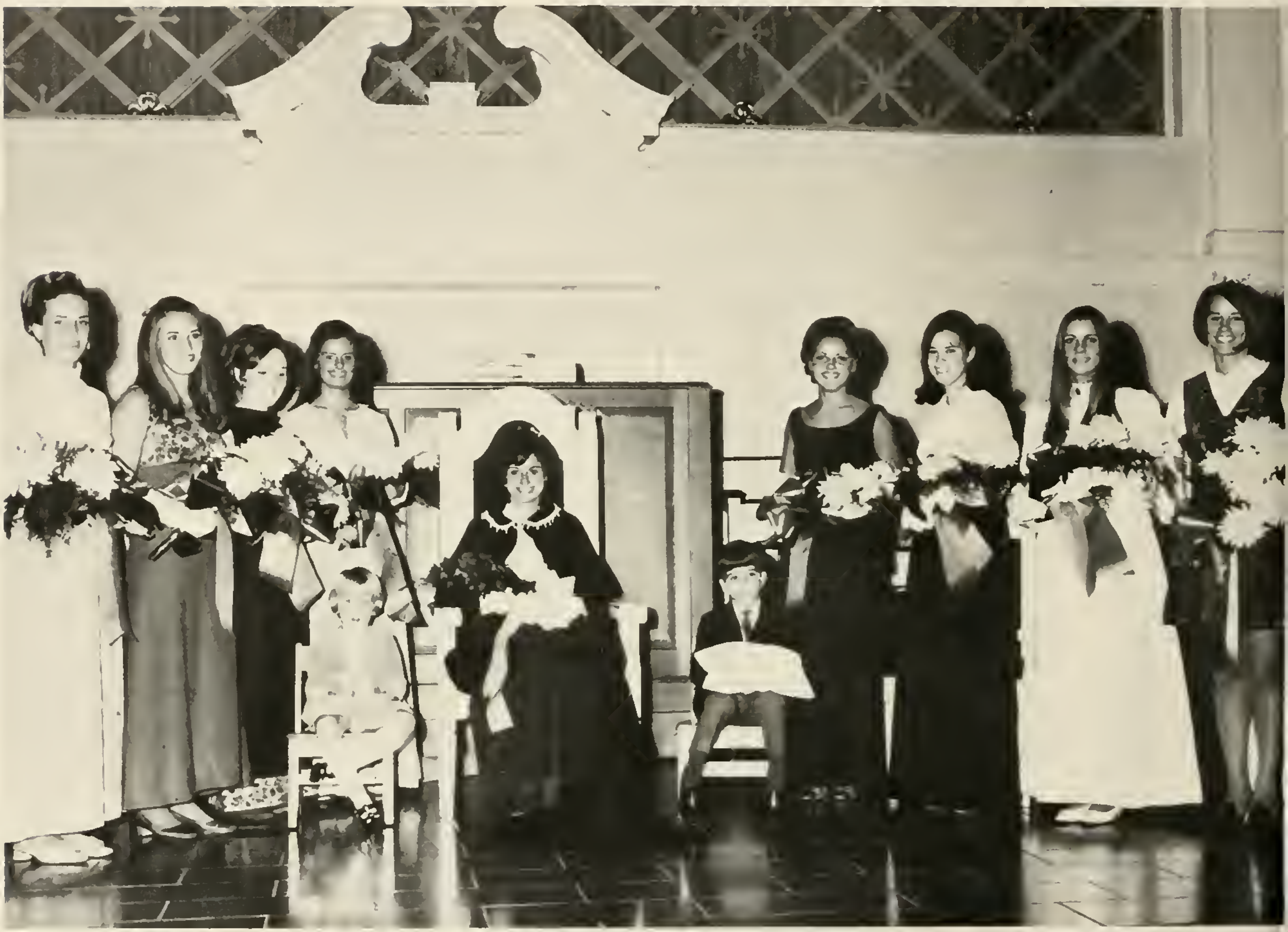
Theta Chi
Fraternity

Pledge

Queen Kim Opens Homecoming

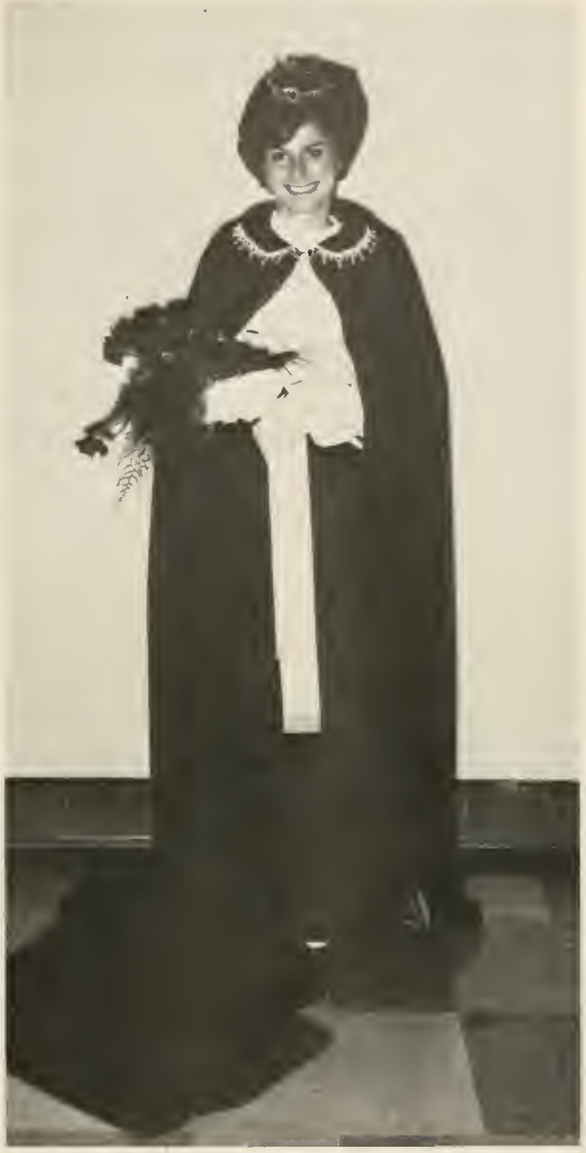


THE 1969 HOMECOMING COURT: Senior Attendants: Melinda Andrews, Ann Eichelberger, Ruth Hast, and Linda Parsons; Queen: Kim Barefoot; Junior Attendant: Judy Stump; Sophomore Attendant: Jan Reid, Freshman Attendant: Linda Applegate; and the 1968 Queen: Anne Green. Flower girls, Kari Parsons; crown bearer, David Choban.

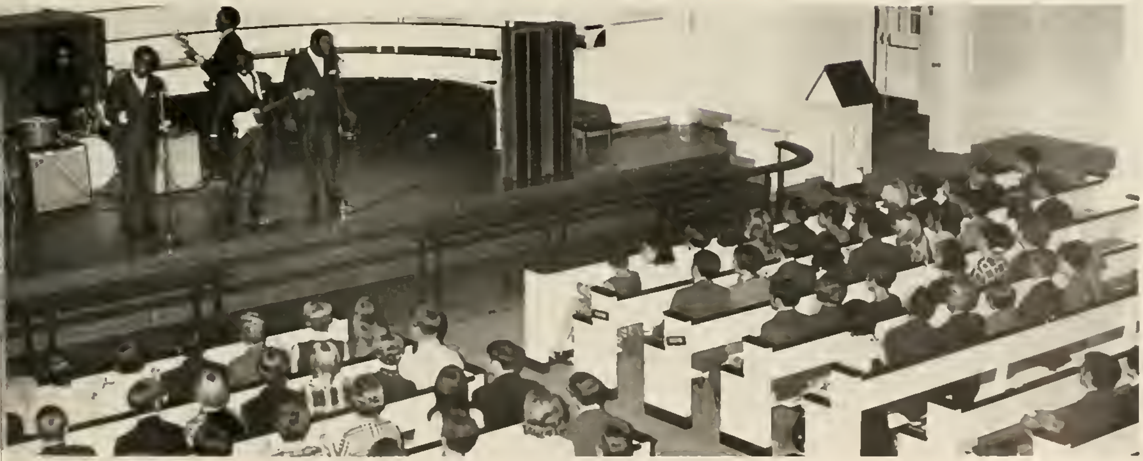
Traditional Bonfire attracts one of the largest crowds in Wesleyan's history.

Weekend

Wesleyan students honor Queen in Taper Procession



1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN – Kim Barefoot.



Students enjoy sounds of the Impressions

It's a Funny World

Sail Thru A Funnie Weekend With Prince Valiant
6

Theta Xi shows off prize winning float

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FUNNIE
WORLD

First place Alpha Gam's offer peek into Alice's world

Happiness . . . winning the homecoming game against West Virginia Tech . . . crowning Kimberly Barefoot Homecoming Queen . . . cheering at an enthusiastic though muddy pep rally and bonfire . . . Happiness is a successful Homecoming, which is what Wesleyan had this year. The Impressions presented a concert Friday night for the campus community. Saturday the organizations exhibited their floats in a colorful parade. Theta Xi fraternity took first place for over-all, winning both banner and float contests. Alpha Gamma Delta's float placed first in the women's division while Alpha Xi Delta took first place for their banner. With the Homecoming theme "It's a Funny World," the Wesleyan campus took on a comic twist for a festive weekend.

Who needs SPINACH to BEAT TECH?

Doney Hall reflects Homecoming spirit.

Traditional Homecoming crowd enjoys banquet

Kim Barefoot, President of Alpha Gamma Delta, congratulates Sister Barb Nittoli for her winning homecoming float.

Sororities and Fraternities Show Skill in Greek Week Activities

Bed-races . . . egg throws . . . tugs-of-war . . . an all-Greek banquet and a dance . . . all were the diverse activities of Greek Week which began October 13. Gloria Knappenburger and Frank Fowler were crowned Queen Hera and King Zeus at the all-Greek banquet on Wednesday. Thursday evening Phi Sigma Epsilon placed first in the bed-race and Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Xi won the egg-throwing contest. Competition continued Saturday morning with the swimming events dominated by Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Phi. Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta placed first in the field events held Sunday afternoon. The day's activities ended when Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi took the honors at the tug-of-war. Women's overall trophy went to Alpha Gamma Delta while Kappa Alpha won the trophy in the men's division.

Perfect three-point landing Tim Clohessy

NO SWIM
NO STRE
NO RUN
NO HOR
ΘΞ

Wesleyan's Greek mermaids exhibit their prowess.

loria Knappenburger (Alpha Gamma Delta) and ank Fowler (Phi Sigma Epsilon) reign during reek Week

For Bev Tragus and Robin Linsenmann three legs are better than four

How did you say you liked your eggs, "Muggs" Travilla?

Keep looking Joe Hebb, you'll find your bed when the race is over

Coca-Cola
CAMPUS

Zeta's slither to the finish line

Gentlemen, start your engines

Come "Hell or high water" KA's will pull him out

The Gam's stick together like sisters should.

Pam Myers has the gentle Gam touch

ΑΓΔ

and

Κ Α

Take Overall

Chris Biser – *Alpha Delta Pi*

Ruth Hast – *Theta Chi*

Ten Compete for

Dee De Haas – *Chi Phi*

Judy Watson – *Kappa Alpha*

Carolyn Lowe – *Theta Xi*

Yearbook Queen

Jennifer Dunlap – *Alpha Gamma Delta*

Janet Fox – *Alpha Xi Delta*

Marsha Roesch – *Phi Sig Epsilon*

Marilyn Thompson – *AWS*

Yvonne Kerns – *Zeta Tau Alpha*

Carolyn Lowe Is Crowned Murmurmontis

Beauty . . . poise . . . both are essentials for Wesleyan's *Murmurmontis* Queen. Sororities, fraternities, and independent women submitted candidates whom they felt met these requirements. In a suspenseful ceremony emcee Biff Jones introduced the nominees to the judges and campus community. While the judges tallied their votes, the Extension-7 entertained the audience with folk music. When the judges reached their decision, they announced second runner-up Marilyn Thompson, first runner-up Marsha Roesch, and the 1970 *Murmurmontis* Queen Carolyn Lowe.

Mary Jo Hodgeman presents candidates with a small memoir of the contest.

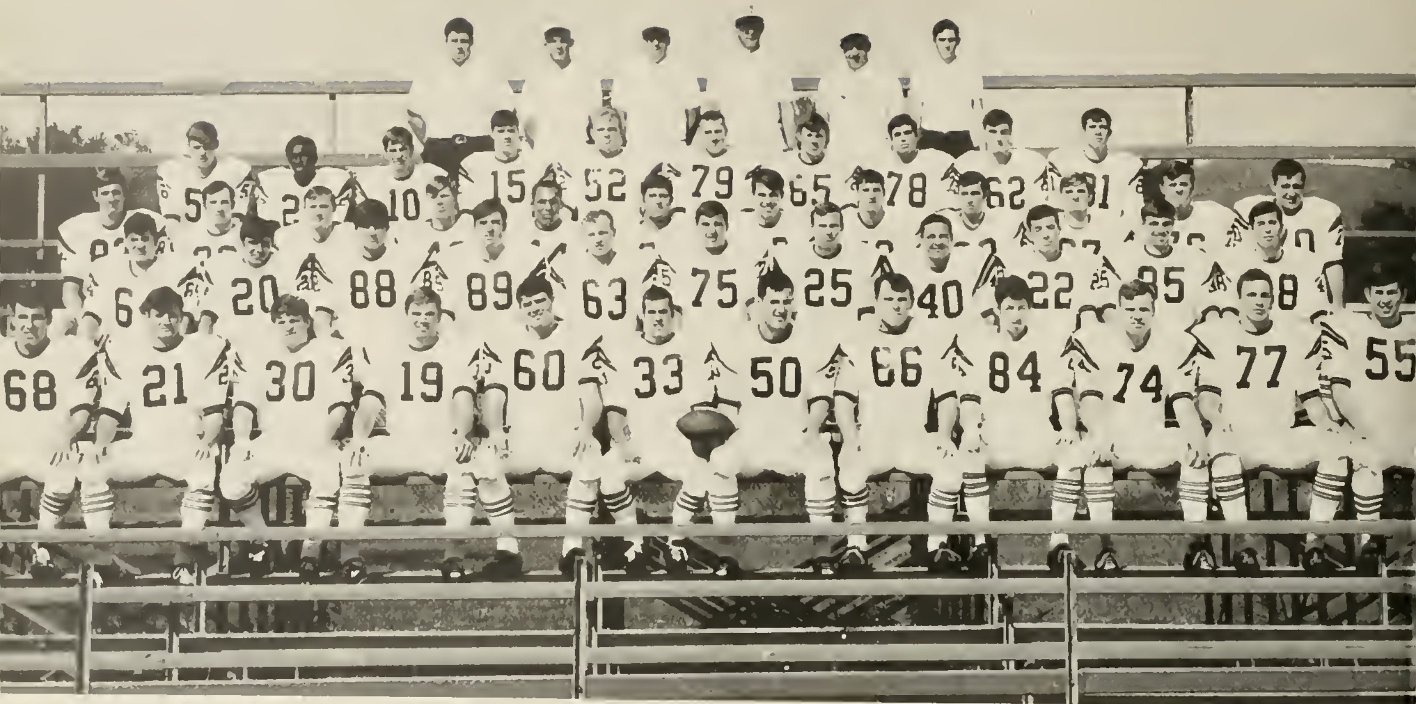
Extension Seven reduces tension with an enjoyable concert.

Queen 1970

1970 *Murmurmontis* Queen – Carolyn Lowe

2nd Runner-up –
Marilyn Thompson

1st Runner-up – Marsha Roesch



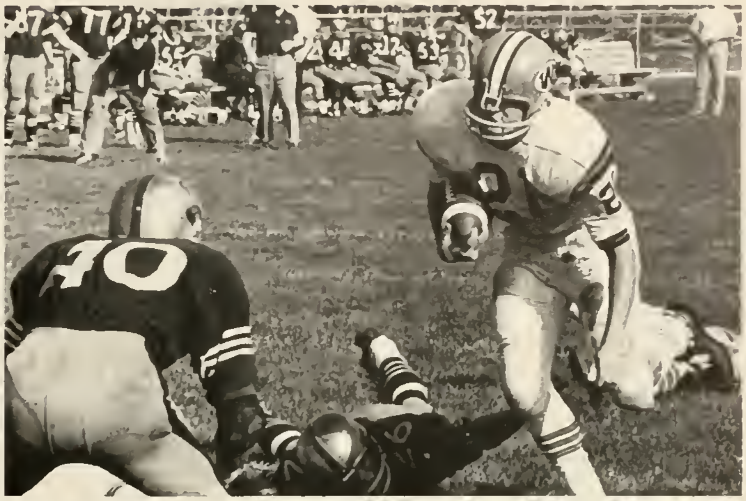
1969 FOOTBALL SQUAD *First Row:* J Ptaszkiewicz, L. Reseter, C Hudson, B Eves, J Hebb, L. Jarboe, G Donley, F Timbrook, A Hileman, L. Lees, T Cochran, A Selchan *Second Row* D Bouch, C Kirby, T Richter, A Wheelock, B Madden, S Christian, J Owen, M Barno, D Otis, G. Shilling, G Lawrence *Third Row:* J Torma, L Lapointe, B. Ferrone, P Cundiff, L. Hart, R Engleka, D Denault, J Nypauer, B Jack, J Roberts, B Bennett, F Lucente *Fourth Row* R Hagedorn, J. Ross, T Robinson, T Landis, J Meredith, R Hartman, D Mauer, L. Zaccanini, T McGerman, J Fleishman *Fifth Row:* T Grimes, B Braine, L D Montgomery, K Carpenter, R Bouch, D Dunlap

A relatively successful season . . . seven trouncing defeats . . . one victory . . . a triumphant Homecoming weekend . . . Although the Wesleyan Bobcats struggled through many defeats, they remained a determined and optimistic squad under the direction of the new head coach Ralph Bouch. Playing their last season of football for West Virginia Wesleyan were co-captains Greg Donley, Lester Jarboe, and Fred Timbrook. The team boasted a number of spirited freshmen in leading positions this year so Wesleyan "crosses its fingers" for the future.

West Virginia Tech blocks a Wesleyan punt

Bobcats Crush Tech at Homecoming

A team effort brings down a Tech player



Bobcat offense on the move

West Virginia Wesleyan coaching staff. Kent Carpenter, L. D. Montgomery, Bob Braine, Ralph Bouch

Les Hart speeds toward the goal line

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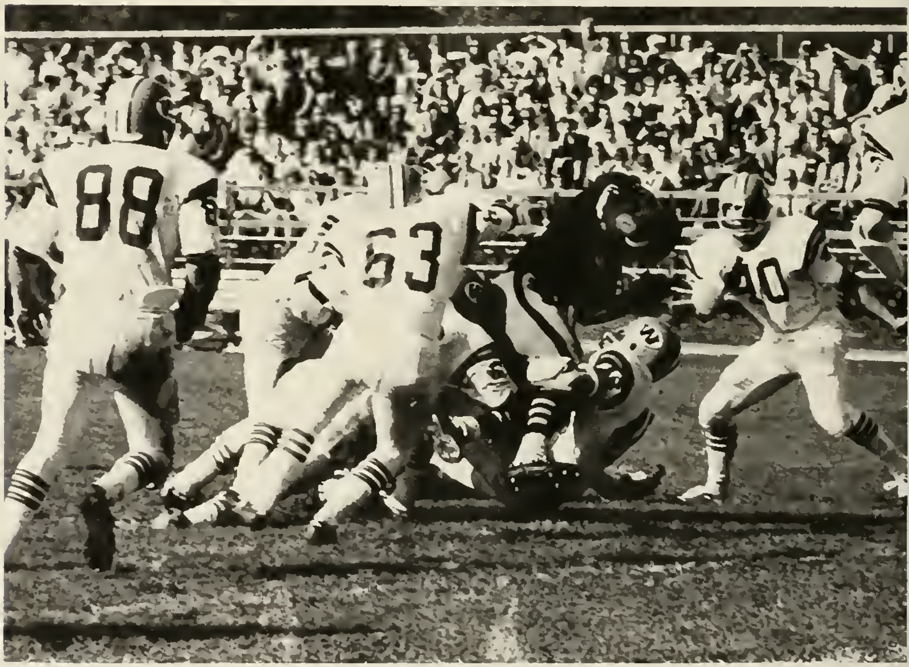
Power-packed Bobcats race onto the field.



Wesleyan defense hits 'em again

HOME
VISITOR
DOWN
TO GO
QTR
W
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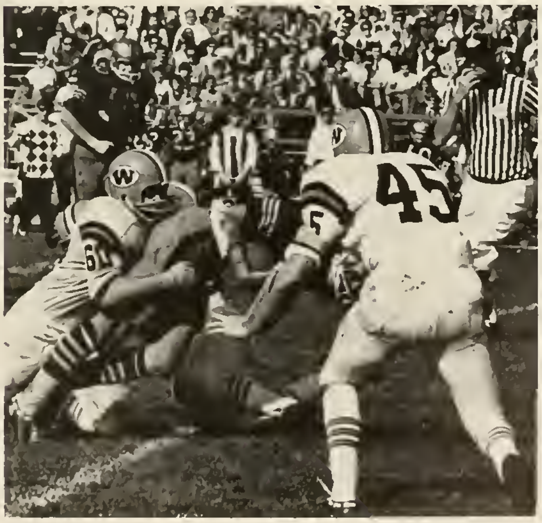
Coach Bouch watches the gridiron action on the field.

Building Bobcats Show Spirit in '69 Season

Quarterback Terry Landis and Coach Bouch have a sideline conference

SCORES

Wesleyan		*Opponents*
12	Fairmont	24
14	West Liberty	22
29	West Virginia Tech	9
14	Glenville	49
0	Salem	48
6	Waynesburg	28
15	Bluefield	31
0	Marietta	24



Defense holds the line.

Opposing team members vie for the ball

Effort and action provide an exciting game.

Captain Rick Esposito aims the ball toward the goal.

Soccer Team Sports Plenty of Action

1969 SOCCER TEAM. *First Row* L. Hein, M Marcy, R. Esposito, G Stamas, B Giordanengo, Coach: J Meyers *Second Row:* T Warbolak, B Rau, D MacAllister, R Peterson, J Smith *Third Row:* P. Hinkley, J. Benton, T Moore, E. Tourtillotte, A Lapp. *Fourth Row:* B Murphy, D McMahon, T Muchiteni, D Rieger, R. Fischer. *Fifth Row:* J Pflaum, M. Coulter, J Morrison, G. Conklin, F Pindar, M Healy

SCORES

Wesleyan		*Opponents*
2	Townsend	3
4	Marietta	1
2	Morris Harvey	3
2	Fairmont	3
0	Alderson-Broaddus	4
1	Morris Harvey	3
0	Davis and Elkins	4
0	W. Va. University	1
1	Washington and Lee	1
2	Fairmont	2

Forward Bob Batillari . . . Halfbacks Rick Esposito and George Staumas . . . Utility Leo Hein . . . These four members of the Wesleyan Bobcats soccer team were selected as W.V.I.A.C. soccer team members. Their efforts illustrate the hard work demonstrated by all of the Bobcat team members this season. Wesleyan's schedule this year was tough, including a strong W.V.U. team, and Davis and Elkins, the runners-up in the nation. Wesleyan won one game, lost eight, and tied one. With a little bit of luck, things might have gone the other way. Wesleyan lost five of those games by one point. Rick Esposito, captain, typifies the hard work and agility of all the senior members who graduate this year.

Bobcats Do Their Best Against Tough Opponents

Wesleyan player successfully beats opponent to the kick

A forceful surge for the ball is made by Bob Rau

Ted Muchiteni fights against Marietta defensive to save the ball.

Bobcat Leo Hein races for the ball.

Cross Country Team Sets New Records

Stanley Blankenship . . . Jay Hudson . . . Howard Blum . . . Ben Criss . . . these four members of the Cross Country team broke the old record for this course, held by Mark Palmer with a time of 23.31. Stanley Blankenship held the best time recorded on this course with a time of 21.47. Their efforts represent the desire and determination of the 1969 Cross Country team. The co-captains for this year's team were Howard Blum and Stanley Blankenship. Wesleyan's record for the season was seven wins and six losses.

SCORES

Wesleyan		*Opponents*
25	Fairmont	30
won	Davis and Elkins	forfeit
34	W. Va. Tech	21
15	Fairmont	44
25	Salem	34
16	West Liberty	47
15	W. Va. University	50
25	Waynesburg	30
22	Marietta	33
19	Salem	43
15	Morris Harvey	48
won	Davis and Elkins	forfeit
18	Salem	45

Time proves to be a positive factor for Howie Blum

Jay Hudson reaches finish line in meet with West Virginia Tech.

1969 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM *First Row* B Criss, M Custer, H Blum, R Frye, S Blankenship *Second Row:* J Smith, Coach, B. VanCampen, M Parker, S Rhodes, J Hudson, B Dryhe, D Dunlap

Marshall Custer approaches the end of a long race

Stanley Blankenship reaches the finish line victorious

Sue Gregory battles for the hockey ball

Marianne Clark and Carol Corwin provide stiff competition for opponents

Wesleyan girls are ready for action

Hockey Team Efforts Obtain Marshall Victory

1969 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM *First Row* L. Luzier, B. Santymier, M. Clark, D. Boyd, G. Sells *Second Row* P. Kane, J. McConnaughy, C. Corwin, S. Gregory, L. Oakley, E. Dalrymple *Third Row* C. Simpson, M. Yurkonis, M. Allen, Coach, M. Hoover, C. Martin, B. Rogerson

Nine freshmen . . . four sophomores . . . three juniors . . . three seniors . . . quite a turnout for the Varsity Women's Hockey team, coached by Mrs. Mary Allen. During the 1969 season the team, whose co-captains were Alice Bixler and Lynn Luzier, played five games, winning one and losing four. The Bobcats were victorious over Marshall for the all-important Homecoming game.

SCORES

Wesleyan		*Opponents*
0	Fairmont	4
7	Marshall	2
0	Davis and Elkins	4
0	Fairmont	8
0	Davis and Elkins	3

Alpha Xi Delta Wins Softball Championship

Sportsmanship . . . friendly competition . . . fresh air and exercise . . . these are a few of the benefits of girls' intramural softball and basketball. Nine teams participated in softball this fall, including the four sororities, Kappa Phi, and the dormitories. The season, which lasted from September to November, went smoothly. Alpha Xi Delta took first place, Agnes Howard second, and Fleming third. Basketball had an exciting and challenging season. Jenkins took the honors for basketball, followed by the Independents, and Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta, who tied for third place. All teams were under the direction of Mrs. Allen.

Phyllis Marsden races toward base

Karen Barclay tagged out by Alpha Gam Linda Schmunk

The Alpha Gams go for two!

Alpha Xi tagged out at the base

Gail Gerber bats a homerun for Fleming

Theta Xi Produces Winning Football Teams

Theta Chi, Frank Wilson, snatches the ball as teammates defend against Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon fight for the ball

Theta Xi lines up for a defensive play

Under the anxious eyes of Bill Vernon and Phil Schwier, Gary Weller passes downfield.

Bill Van de Car looks for a receiver as KA, Doug Light, referees the action.

Theta Xi man, Phil Schwier, attempts to pass under Chi Phi pressure

Fraternities . . . Independents . . . A, B, and C leagues . . . all are divisions of boys' intramural football. Under Mr. Reemnsyder, acting director of the intramurals, and Harry Risher, student director, the season was rousing and challenging. Theta Xi's won all three league championships while the Doney Daredevils won the independent championship.

Special Issues

The War Moratorium . . .

A Day of Black Armbands, Fasting, Conflict, Discussion, Prayer.

"Where have all the young men gone?
Gone to soldiers every one.
Where have all the soldiers gone?
Gone to graveyards everyone."

The observance of the national Moratorium on Wesleyan's campus began Tuesday, October 14, with a funeral service. Students wearing black armbands marched silently, carrying a black casket, from McCuskey Hall to the "grave site" at the side of Benedum Campus Center. At the site, the procession was met by a crowd of hecklers. The grave had been dug with permission of the administration and had been filled in by opposing students.

The mourners redug the grave by hand. Religious Life Council led the mourners in a religious service. Among those gathered were David Myers, Community Council President; several local clergymen; professors; members of fraternities and sororities; and concerned independents. Joe Basilone stepped to the buried coffin and burned his discharge card from the United States Marine Corps. There was no physical confrontation that night. Dean of Students, Mr. Sam Ross, was present along the march route and at the grave site.

An outdoor forum at the chapel steps was held all day Wednesday. An open podium was available for anyone wishing to express his views on the Vietnam conflict. Religious Life Council held services in the Meditation Chapel which were led by advisors and members of the Council. A memorial service was held for two Wesleyan graduates killed in Vietnam. Various students spoke of their personal feelings on Vietnam, read poetry, and discussed articles concerning the war. A Faculty Forum brought forth Professors Norum, Sharpe, Foote, and Drs. Black, Mow, Sessions, Bercovitz, and Curry. The activities ended Wednesday night with a communion service held in Wesley Chapel.

Wesleyan students and faculty, in two days of well-organized constructive activities, expressed sincerely what they felt. The entire campus was exposed to the Moratorium at Wesleyan in numerous ways: plain curiosity, sincere concern for the issues, and amazement at the general success of the Moratorium activities on Wesleyan's usually quiet campus.

A Demand for Student Rights.

Will It Survive Amid the Apathy?

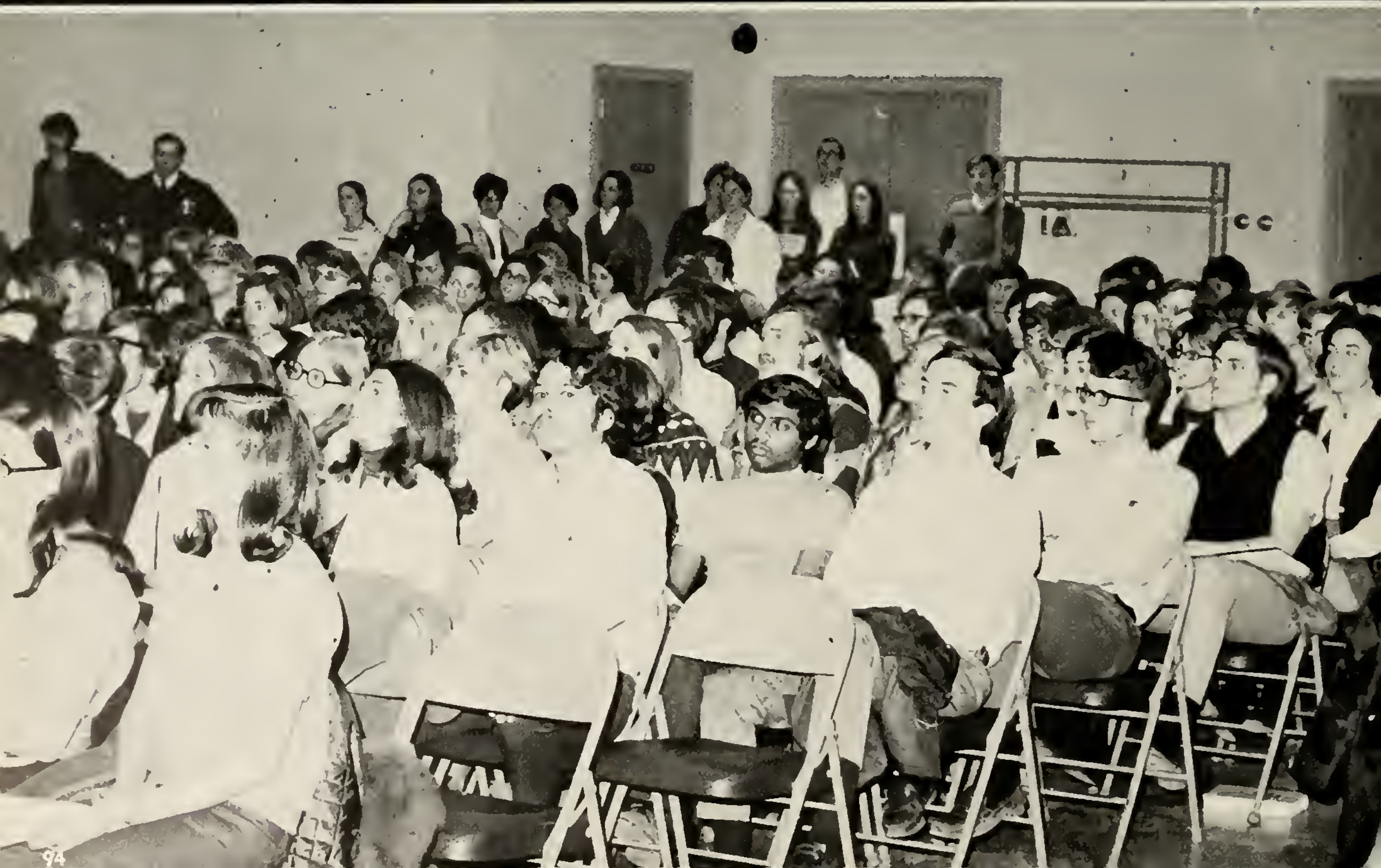
In a Community Council first, 300 to 400 students showed evidence of concern for the Wesleyan Community as they met in the social hall for an open forum. Discussion centered on the Social Action Committee's petition for student rights. Students voiced their opinions concerning the five major points of the petition, and Council organized five committees to investigate further each one of the major points of the petition.

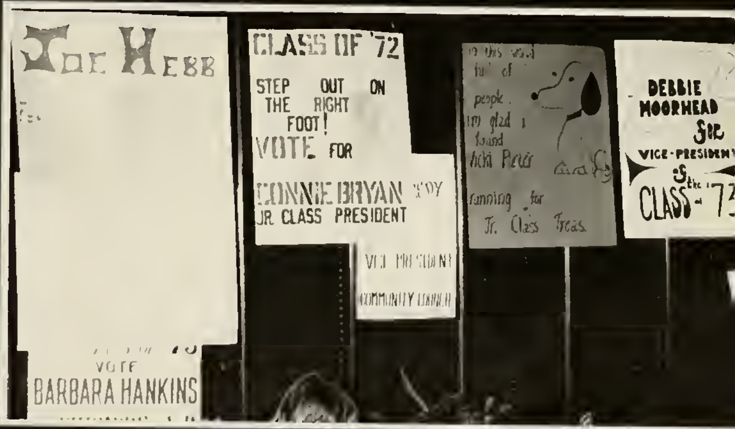
The five demands of the petition were as follows:

1. Those policies at Wesleyan which discriminate against women students are to be abolished.
2. Open dorms for men and women should be allowed.
3. Off-campus housing for Greek women should be established.
4. No chaperons at fraternity and sorority functions.
5. Voluntary participation in campus food service.

Students packed the social hall to voice their rights, and yet a traditional right of Americans to freely elect their leaders was almost ignored. From the participation in the open forum, apathy seemed alleviated, but it returned when Community Council election of officers was held. The turnout of voters for the election becomes fewer every year. This year not only were there fewer voters, but there were also fewer candidates running for the major positions of Wesleyan's student government. Thus it was that the top leadership positions on campus were filled without much competition.

Wesleyan students will remain ineffective in achieving their goals because they are unsure of their own wants. They want to voice their rights, but do they know how to handle them?




Joe Hebb
VOTE
BARBARA HANKINS
CLASS OF '72
STEP OUT ON THE RIGHT FOOT!
VOTE FOR
CONNIE BRYAN
JR. CLASS PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
COMMUNITY COUNCIL
in this world full of people I'm glad I found Vicki Peters
running for Jr. Class Treas
DEBBIE MOORHEAD
Sr. VICE-PRESIDENT
the CLASS '73

Wesleyan Answers to Cries of Starving Biafrans

This space is dedicated to the millions of Biafrans whose problems and trials the Wesleyan community sincerely felt.

Bloated stomachs, expressionless faces, and hungry eyes characterized the thousands of Biafran children starving to death in a revolution-torn region of Africa. This year, Wesleyan reacted vigorously to the Biafran situation of starvation. In every building on campus there was an envelope for the collection of used postage stamps.

This program, under the title "Stamp Out Starvation," had its office in the Administration Building on campus. The Wesleyan community worked directly with the missionaries of the world through the Church World Services. This non-profit organization sold the cancelled postage stamps to wholesale stamp dealers who inturn offered them to the public. The money from the stamps was used to send government surplus food, medical supplies, and tools to countries.in the same situation as Biafra.

Students, professors, and employees at Wesleyan have helped to send over six tons of food in less than five months. The total at the end of February, 1970, was 27,769 stamps. The average amount of food to stamps is 2.3 pounds per one stamp.

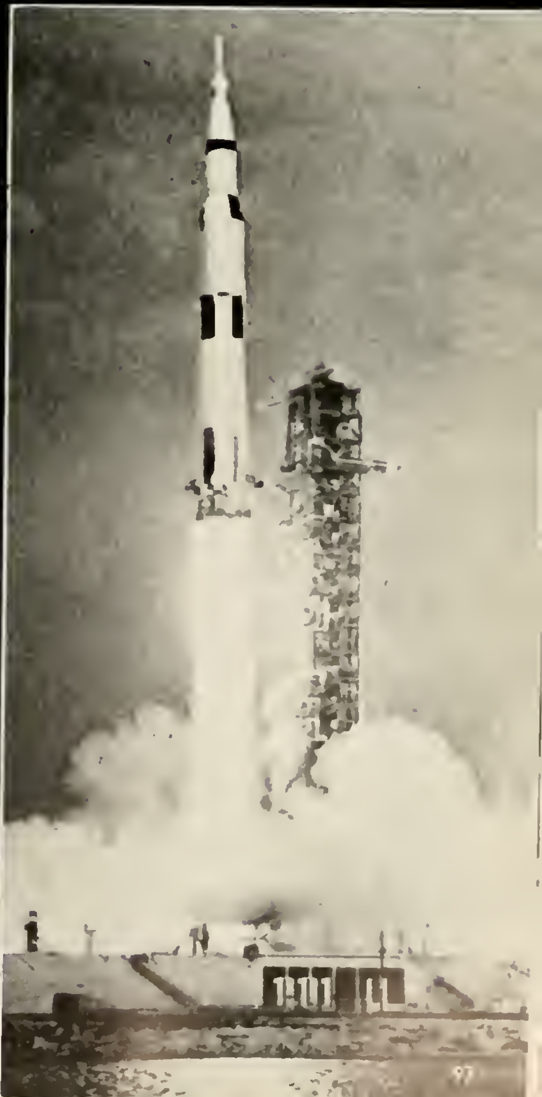
Wesleyan responded in a genuine effort to help. Perhaps this program is an indication of Wesleyan's potential not only as an excellent educational institution, but also as a valuable contributor to the world's needs.

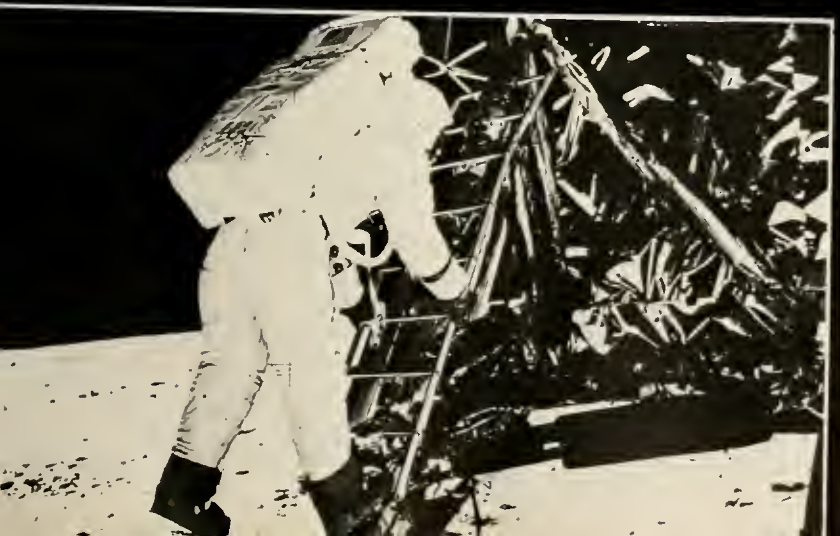
Wesleyan . . . All Mankind . . . Contemplates the Future

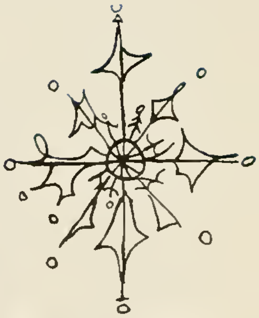
Man walking on the moon was not only a first for the United States, but for all mankind. It was like an impossible dream come true as the space program met President Kennedy's prediction of reaching the moon before the end of the decade. The new year, 1970, ushered in an optimistic future for the entire world.

Looking back at earth, the astronauts must have reflected about life on earth and their existence. Wesleyan students also must look back . . . questions were raised, issues were brought out and discussed. Wesleyan students were alive in 1970.

As the astronauts anticipate interplanetary travel for the 1970's, the Wesleyan community must make plans to act – to make its future relevant to itself and others in a new decade.







Winter

Traditional Ceremony Opens Yuletide Season

Speakers for the evening were: President Martin, Dr. Bell, Ron Cadmus, and Dave Myers

Singing carols . . . lighting candles . . . hanging greens . . . In the annual Tree Lighting ceremony and Hanging of the Greens, each participant is involved. Directed by President Martin, the entire Wesleyan Community can participate in this beautiful and moving ceremony in the Yuletide season. If blessed with snow on this evening, the ceremony takes on special beauty and significance for the Christian college.

First Row: N Halsey, S Clemens, J Barton, M Stirner, M Miles, C Baran *Second Row:* K Hawkins, S McCune, B Crutchfield, D Horst, M Jones, B Ayers.

Shhh . . . the library . . . books and more books . . . student librarians . . . Alpha Beta Alpha, the national undergraduate fraternity for library science majors and minors, takes an active interest in promoting library science as a profession. On October 25, 1969, the Pfeiffer Society became the Alpha Nu Chapter. The society holds five meetings a semester, usually with a speaker. Its sponsors are Miss Helen Stockett and Mr. Arthur Swarthout.

Pfeiffer Society Goes Greek

Sigma Tau Delta Fosters Literary Fellowship

Sincerity . . . Truth . . . Design all contribute to the purpose of Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Fraternity. It is composed of students majoring in English who have completed two courses in literature above freshman English. The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to promote mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of literary fellowship among its members.

Sitting: I McKinney, W Mallory *Standing:* W Austin, E. Gill, A Baldwin, J McCoy (Faculty Representation)

Alpha Psi Omega Promotes Talent in Theater

Directing . . . acting . . . technical work . . . to become a member of Alpha Psi Omega, one must acquire a given amount of points in these three areas. The goal of Alpha Psi Omega is to recognize those who have done outstanding work in the theater. The honorary puts on a night of one act plays, and they also put on "The Importance of Being Earnest" for May Weekend.

Sitting: D Belcher, M Belcher. *First Row:* D. Hoffman, J Piercy, E. Bonnet. *Second Row:* C. Marple, R. Van Houten, P Weiss. *Third Row:* T Kerr, L. Reed

Pi Kappa Nu Creates Professional Attitude

Recognizing scholastic and leadership achievement . . . promoting professional attitudes among home economics majors . . . upholding the ideals of West Virginia Wesleyan . . . these are the goals of Pi Kappa Nu, a home economics honorary founded in 1967. This year seven girls and one alumnae member were tapped, making a total membership of sixteen. Pi Kappa Nu is only an honorary organization and thus carries on no other activities besides tapping, initiation, and meetings whenever necessary.

Sitting: P Reeves, G Gillenwater, J. Dunlap. *Standing:* C. Biser, S Grant, J Eng, C Dueger, J Craft, M Freeman, W Williams, D Gates, M Monroe

Soquinta

Sitting: R Sherwood, J Simpson, A McCoy, D Pratt *Standing:* G. Whitaker, K Smith, C Fuchs, L. Blount, M Bannister, C Orndorff, B Boltz, L. Telle, J Groves, A Baldwin, Advisor

An Invitation to Leadership

Brains . . . determination . . . leadership . . . ingenuity . . . matter . . . that's what it takes to receive an invitation to join Soquinta, the sophomore women's scholastic honor society on Wesleyan's campus. The membership consists of the upper five percent of the sophomore women, or those women having a 3.5 cumulative average. The purpose of Soquinta is to exemplify and foster a scholarly attitude on campus by individual and group activities.

Math Honorary Recognizes Outstanding Work

Calculus . . . trigonometry . . . analytical geometry . . . algebra III . . . the Wesleyan Mathematics Honorary consists of those majors and minors showing outstanding performance in their field. Members must have completed the sequence of calculus and must have at least a 3.0 average in all mathematics courses. The president this year is Rick Diak and the advisor is Mr. Berry.

First Row: R. Engelman, D. Ebbets, President R. Diak, B. Jackel, C. Sabo. *Second Row:* M. Dorsey, J. Bottone, R. Johnson, T. Tolles, W. Chow, A. Vaughan, M. Hughes, L. Wilson, L. Holbrook, J. Hastings, M. Berry. *Sitting:* D. Curry

Careers in Business . . .

Business . . . marketing . . . accounting . . . the Honorary Business Society covers the entire field of business administration. Under the leadership of Bob Sommerville and the advisorship of Juanita Parker, the society holds monthly meetings at which they discuss various topics of interest to business students. The organization plans to have a series of lectures on business-oriented topics which will be open to the entire campus community.

First Row: S Wertz, M Cottrill, M Hodgman, B Morrison, J Parker, J. Pawick. *Second Row:* C. Ingold, J Potter, D Damcott, J Thompson

Delta Psi Kappa

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL . . . WE ARE THE FINEST OF THEM ALL. Endurance . . . co-ordination . . . honesty . . . fair play . . . co-operation . . . wise use of leisure time . . . these are some of the objectives of Delta Psi Kappa, the organization for majors and minors of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The organization took four new pledges in the fall. The activities of the association this year included running a concession stand for basketball and football home games, installing a new chapter at West Liberty State College, attending the National convention in March, and holding a spring retreat at Lake Riley for the installation of the new officers.

First Row: B Nitolli, D Boyd, J Stump. *Second Row:* J. Dowell, President M Wilson; M Allen, J. Hartwell, K Drop

Haught Honors Senior Women

Challenges . . . striving for development of the whole self . . . quests for the unknown . . . leadership . . . service . . . scholarship . . . all experienced by members of the Haught Literary Society, which selects its members from the top twenty women of the senior class. This honorary's purpose is to develop literary and academic interests of its members. Led by President Melba Brannon, its members are sometimes challenged at meetings by speakers from various fields of interest. Mrs. Janet McCoy serves as the society's sponsor.

First Row: M Wilson, J McCoy, President: M Brannon *Second Row:* K Fantasia, B Fullen, L. Crouse, J Jackman, L. Wilson, L. Cantley, M Seaman

Psi Chi Offers Creativity

First Row: R Hoellein, R Smith, A Cadick, President M Hughes *Second Row:* C. Channing, J. Williams, J McHugh, B Davis, M Hopkins, N Oliver, C. Nick, A Nelson, J Hastings, A Eggers, L Cantley, R Cromwell.

Undergraduates majoring or minoring in psychology . . . psychology graduate students . . . faculty members . . . all can be members of Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology. The goals of the society are to provide academic prestige to its initiates by the mere fact of membership and to offer a climate congenial to the creative development of ability on the part of its members.

Sigma Eta Sigma Plans Creative Intermester

Planning the interdisciplinary study for the future intermester . . . a fall dinner for the fall initiates . . . informal discussion groups at the homes of faculty members . . . a spring dinner for spring initiates . . . all are planned projects for Sigma Eta Sigma. Under Kim Barefoot, President, the organization recognizes outstanding academic achievement and provides an opportunity for honor students to meet with faculty members; and through informal discussions, to foster a closer relationship between faculty and students. The fall initiates to this honorary include Mary Grace Allhouse, Linda Cantley, Dorothy Cherry, Jeffrey Pawlik, Susanne Perkins, and Karen Shelton.

First Row: M Wilson, President. K Barefoot; M Brannon. *Second Row:* M Seaman, L. Cantley, K Shelton, D Cherry, C Hadley, S Perkins *Third Row:* M Bruner, J. Pawlik, D Conner, J Williams, T Brannon, Dr. Mow

tting: R Cunningham, M Bruner, P Nickell, J Myers, T Brannon, D Reemsnyder, R Curry. *First Row:* J. Williams, R Cromwell, D Conner, J Esaias, L Jarboe, F owler, R. Hoellein, S Ross, G Ritner, A Thorp. *Second Row:* J. Mow, C Coleman, M Hughes, K Welliver, D Myers, T Okonak

Men in Omicron Delta Kappa Aid in Communications

Exemplary character . . . responsible leadership . . . discriminatory service in campus life . . . superior scholarship . . . these create the atmosphere under which Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in a desire to bring together in one body, for the general good of the institution, all leaders in the various phases of college activities. This national leadership honor society for college men recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama, and the other arts. The society not only honors men of high quality, but also fosters communication between faculty and students. Campus leaders became better informed about issues on which they must take a stand through a series of coffee hours, at which a resource person leads the society in a discussion of some current topic.

First Row: N Wilson, M Thorne, M Seaman, W. Morris, Dr Rossbach, B Gatehouse, D McCutcheon, D Nott, J Epperly, Secretary: A Cadick, R. Robinson, S. Perkins *Second Row:* S
Carver, J Matheny, President: P Humphreys; J Schultz, L. Blount

Tri-Beta Encourages Biological Research

Snakes . . . plants . . . the Planetarium . . . zoology . . . nursing . . . all interests of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honorary Society. This organization encourages scholarly attainment by reserving its membership to those who show outstanding ability in the field of biology. It seeks to encourage interest in the natural sciences and also urges greater effort in scientific research. Under the leadership of President Priscilla Humphreys, the Beta Mu chapter of Beta Beta Beta sponsors on-campus guest speakers for the campus community and hosts a banquet for biology majors featuring a guest speaker.

Benzene Ring Presents Nicholas Hyma Award

A science demonstration at the Academy School . . . the Benzene Ring breakfast . . . presentation of Nicholas Hyma award . . . these are a few of this year's activities of the Benzene Ring, the oldest organization at Wesleyan. Established in 1921, the club was founded in order to stimulate a greater interest in the physical sciences and to encourage academic excellence in them. The members of the Benzene Ring meet twice a month to discuss with members of the faculty or a guest speaker the various phases of chemistry.

Seated: Treasurer: G Almond, Secretary: L. Dixon, President. L. Cantley; B. Sherwood. *Standing:* C. Kortlandt, D Conrad, J. Matheny, B Gatehouse, M. Thorne, E. Pais, M. Seaman, G. Kortlandt, J. Eng, J. Iden.

"Society" as a whole seems so large and impersonal that students seek restricted circles of intimates to add meaning to their individual personalities. One has only to realize the difficulties involved in feeling that one belongs to something outside one's self to realize the crucial part organizations play on Wesleyan's campus. To some, this need of belonging is more intense than to others. Some men belong to their work . . . some to their family . . . others to a social caste . . . our groups and organizations are but a perfectly natural expression of Wesleyan life.

CC
IMPRESSIONS

Committee members present a peek into CCPB functions at the Freshman Activities Seminar

The Yearbook Open House exposes interested students to the many facets of yearbook production

Community Council, Pfeiffer Society, and Kappa Phi share in the effort to inform freshmen of Wesleyan's extracurricular life.

Wesleyan Organizes

Open Houses Serve as Starters

Smiling upperclassmen greet freshmen to tell them what it's all about at the Freshman Activities Seminar.

An open house with the Pharos staff gives freshmen a chance to check into the newspaper.

Community Council Is Successful

Left to Right: B. Reed, G Chewning, M Wilson, T Brown, Dr Cunningham, J Esaias, Vice-President, D Myers, President, C. Dollman, Secretary; M Hopkins, Treasurer; Mrs Baldwin, M Robinson, J Swanson, C Swope, Dean McBrair, Dean Rollins, J Jackman, C Dawson, K White, J Okonak, D Nott, Dr. Bright, Dean Ross, R Cromwell, Prof Bayard, J Porter

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: B Mann, B Reed, C. Nick.

Decisions . . . decisions . . . decisions . . . as representative body of the entire campus community, including students, faculty, and administration, the Community Council knows that its decisions must meet the needs and concerns of all the community. The Council strives to be a sounding board of action as well as thought. A few of its activities this year include sponsoring a "Stamp Out Starvation" program, passing a resolution concerning the drinking code which is to be considered by the Board of Trustees, and organizing research into changing women's hours, the system of signing in and out, and having sorority houses.

Community Council Committees Are Active in College Life

COMMUNITY COUNCIL ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Deborah Nott, Colleen Graft, Jim Lenzer, William Mann, Charles Coleman, Dr. Mow

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: Linda Chantley, James Okonak, Jane Reed, Louise Fernandez, Mrs. Baldwin, Linda Amman, George Chewning.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE: Edward Olmsted, Judy Richmond, Mrs. McCoy, Nancy Baker, Mary Jo Hodgman, Tom Aitken, Mrs. Baldwin, Susan Sharpe, Paula Foard.

Committees at Work

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE: William Kilgour and Bob Seidel investigate the situation

COMMUNITY AWARENESS: Ron Picker, Robert Roth, Mel Hughes, Sharon Forrest, Tina Blomquist, John Esaias, Ted Brown.

AWARD COMMITTEE. Barbara Nittoli, Nancy Cost, Dorothy Cherry, Karen White, Al Selchan

ELECTION COMMITTEE: William Mann, Jan Jackman, Virginia Lamby, Roberta Kurtz

SSP Helps to Build a Better Future

A friendly face . . . someone to look up to . . . happy times to anticipate . . . boys and girls find these within the Big Brother-Big Sister Program, a facet of SSP.

Under new managemement this year, the Big Brother-Big Sister Program started with a recruiting drive for freshman and transfer students, which turned out very well. Activities throughout the year included a Halloween Party in association with other sections of S.S.P. Various game days and off-campus outings were pleasing to the college "kids" as well as the younger ones. Once spring rolled around it was time for an Easter egg hunt, and other explorations for goodies which Mother Nature left.

First Row: Barbara Hughes, Dr Gunsalus, Jean Gallant, Sue Woodward, Carol Hostettler, Melissa Crumley *Second Row:* John Esaias, Fred Leasure, Carl Vomeigen, Dr Welliver, Paul Humphrey

Pat Clifford enters in the fun

Lee Steer makes smiling faces.

. . . a glimmer of happiness . . . anticipation . . . a spark of joy . . . These were experienced by the patients of Weston State Hospital through the S.A.W. program (Students at Weston program). For the past few years, students have been developing a greater awareness of the needs of mental patients and the part they can play in helping these people. A "ward vision" project and an elementary school project were added this year to the already existing areas; make-up therapy, arts and crafts, music, and the oldest, most successful activity – conversation. Holiday parties and a square dance also constitute a part of this year's program.

Linda Withrow and Peggy Leach make a homey atmosphere at the Halloween party.

Ed Bottum makes learning more enjoyable for an elementary school child.

Barbara Hughes organizes recreation for Buckhannon children

SSP in Action

Have you ever received a piece of paper from a child with the crayon-scribbled words, "I like you?" . . . This is one of the many rewards gained from working at the SSP recreation center. Students participated in the teaching of arts and crafts, music, drama, and in the leading of organized games for the children living in the area near the recreation center . . . inquisitive eyes with a searching look . . . all characterized the children who benefited from the tutoring program offered as a part of S.S.P. Approximately seventy-five school children in Upshur County received a boost in morale and a guiding hand in their school work from thirty-four Wesleyan students. The college students also took their children on field trips and educational programs on campus.

This Big Brother brightens the Saturday of a Buckhannon youngster.

Pat Clifford and Paula Foard organize inside games for the children.

SSP Workers seem pleased with the results of the annual Halloween Party

Luanne Crouse assists in the construction of pumpkins.

They sure don't seem to be camera shy

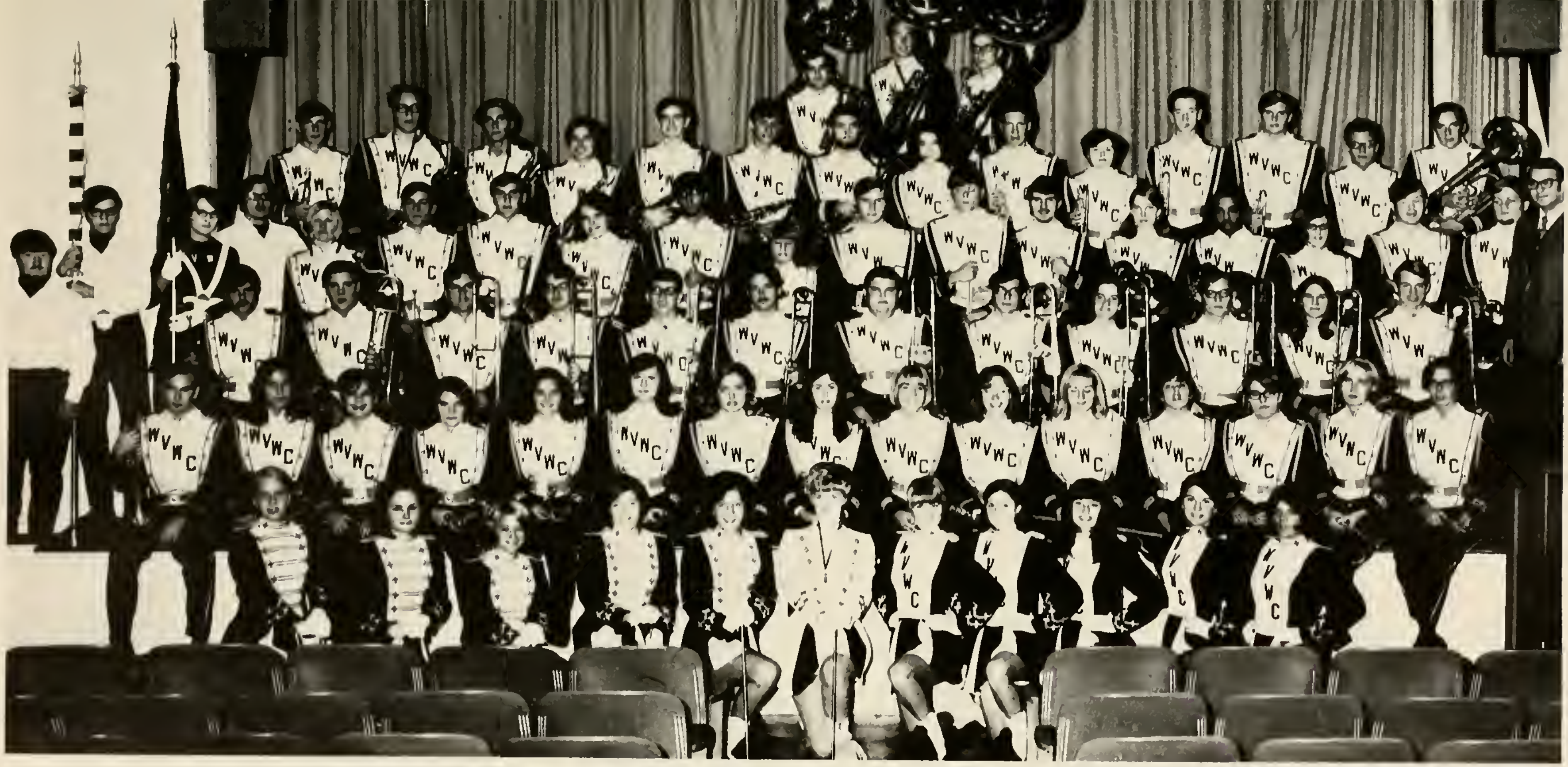
Band Marches Through an Exciting Year

. . . tired feet . . . squeaky tune-ups . . . scores and scores of music . . . all part of Wesleyan's seventy-four piece marching band, which includes majorettes, Bobcadettes, and color guard. Performing half-time shows during football season, the band won the applause of fans in the stands. They also gave the Wesleyan community the opportunity to hear them in concert at Christmas and in the spring.

COLOR GUARD *Left to Right:* L. Bartelme, G Anderson, L. Triplett, S Pratt

The band provides entertainment during the half-time show

Color guard, band, and majorettes remain at attention while the fans applaud

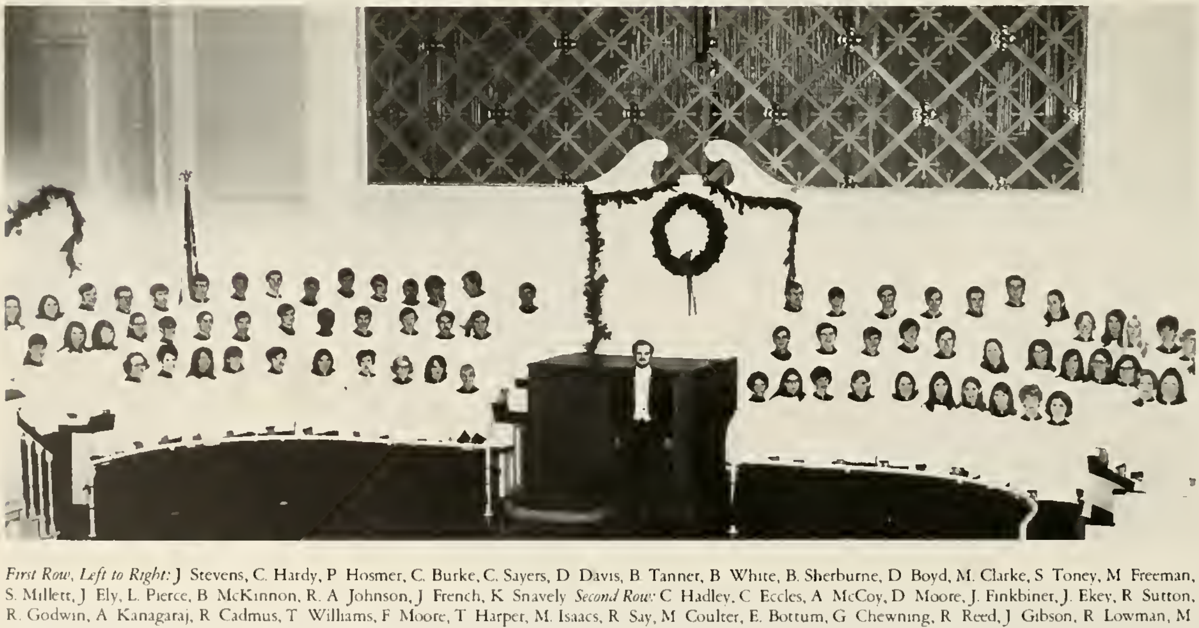


First Row: S. Greter, N. Decker, M. Wiseman, J. Mellott, D. Fisk, J. Craft, C. Ladd, M. Wertz, J Ellis, K Brown. *Second Row:* T. Robinson, C. Butler, G. O'Dell, W. Williams, K. Fife, L. Friend, J. Elfers, L. Pierce, C. Wallace, R. A. Crowl, A. Kohlenberger, N. Lyons, L. McKeever, C. Hostettler, B. A Rogerson. *Third Row:* L. Bartelme, G. Anderson, L. Triplett, R. Bush, R. Bradshaw, R Columbus, P. Young, H. Young, F. Moore, B Jackel, J Purbaugh, R. Lowman, G. Perkins, Gail Shippey, G. Dadisman, D. Milburn. *Fourth Row:* S. Pratt, D Stubbs, J. Stranges, R. Crooks, K Barron, T Yackley, N. Oliver, W. Frear, P. Harris, D. Wamsley, J. Norton, W. Mann, C. Patterson, D Halterman, K. Kane. *Fifth Row:* S. Cooper, R. Sherman, T. Makoviecki, C. Adams, P Humphry, D Weber, P. Foti, J. Shomo, W. Babb, C. Sayers, G. Schieck, W. Raupp, M Fisher, W. Mick. *Sixth Row:* D McMillin, J Gill, L. Matchett.

Choir Confronts Faces of Approval

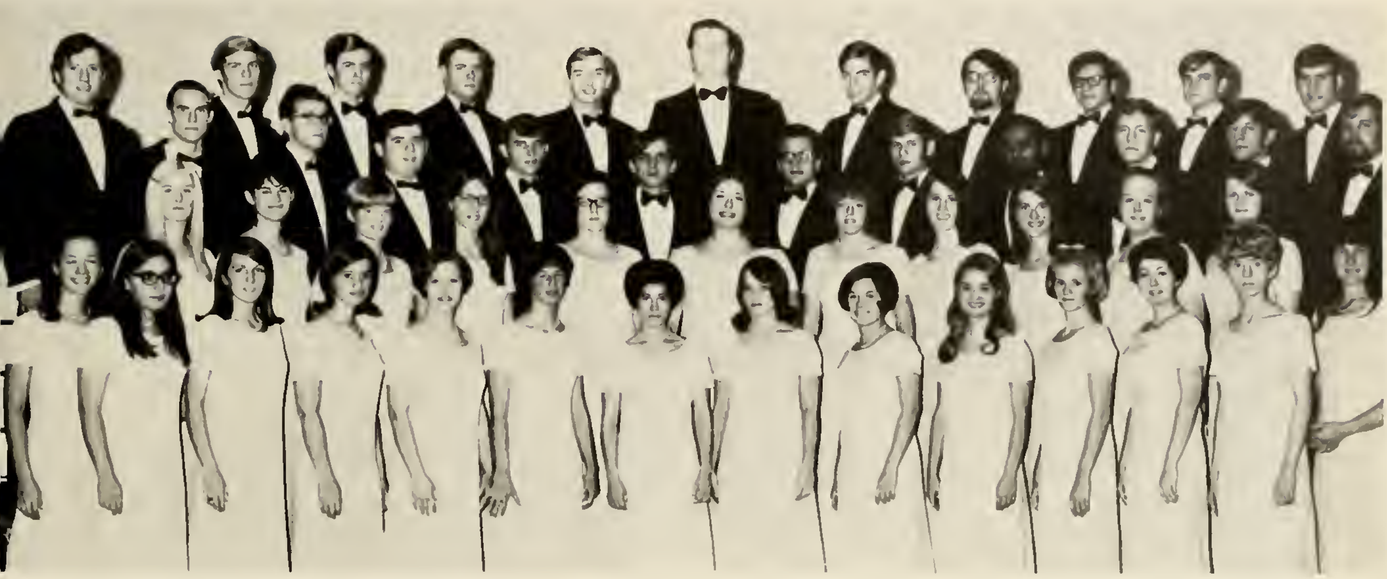
A handshake of congratulations goes to Mr. Parsons for his fine directing.

Ralph Vaughan William's *Dona Nobis Pacem* . . . Mozart's *C Minor Mass* . . . major performances of Wesleyan's Chapel Choir, whose function was to provide music for some Tuesday convocations and occasional Sunday services. Leslie Sue Toney accompanied the eighty selected students, who traditionally performed two major concerts for the Wesleyan community at Christmas and in the spring.



First Row, Left to Right: J. Stevens, C. Hardy, P. Hosmer, C. Burke, C. Sayers, D. Davis, B. Tanner, B. White, B. Sherburne, D. Boyd, M. Clarke, S. Toney, M. Freeman, S. Millett, J. Ely, L. Pierce, B. McKinnon, R. A. Johnson, J. French, K. Snavely *Second Row:* C. Hadley, C. Eccles, A. McCoy, D. Moore, J. Finkbiner, J. Ekey, R. Sutton, R. Godwin, A. Kanagaraj, R. Cadmus, T. Williams, F. Moore, T. Harper, M. Isaacs, R. Say, M. Coulter, E. Bottum, G. Chewning, R. Reed, J. Gibson, R. Lowman, M. B. Jones, N. Bradshaw, W. Hockeborn, P. Bucher *Third Row:* C. Savicki, K. Bake, R. Gillett, M. Fisher, F. Fowler, L. Matchett, T. Adams, S. Young, B. Riggs, T. Wilson, John Campbell, D. Kittell, H. Doak, J. Sumner, J. Stranges, A. Gillis, S. Cooper, J. Hopkins, H. Stevenson, B. Bradshaw, H. Budd, C. Crammer, R. A. Crowl, C. Graff, L. Krakowski, C. Conner, K. Hammond, J. Epperly, C. McGregor.

Tour Choir Prepares for European Tour



First Row, Left to Right: P Hosmer, S Toney, R A Johnson, S. Millet, W Hockeborn, M. Freeman, M Clarke, B Sherburne, M Brannon, C Johnston, B White, B Tanner, J French, C Hadley *Second Row:* L. Krakowski, C. Conner, K Hammond, M B Jones, N Bradshaw, P Bucher, C Burke, C Hardy, C Eccles, J Stevens, A McCoy. *Third Row:* F Shomo, A Gillis, R Say, M Coulter, M Isaacs, M Fisher, F Fowler, A Kanagaraj, T Harper, J Stranges, D Kittell *Fourth Row:* G. Chewning, J. Hopkins, H. Stevenson, B. Bradshaw, J Sumner, H Budd, T Wilson, H Doak, D Schaefer, R Godwin, R Cadmus

Brass Ensemble Adds to Choir's Total Effect

Switzerland . . . Germany . . . Norway . . . Denmark . . . Sweden . . . the Netherlands . . . England . . . countries included in the schedule for the Wesleyan Tour Choir and Ensemble. The choir raised funds for their six week European Tour by performing in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. The choir was also invited to sing in Austria for the centennial anniversary of the Methodist Church.

ACO Sponsors Guest Organist

Alfred Kanagara confers with guest organist, Robert Anderson

Left to Right: F. Moore, W. Mick, A. Kanagaraj, D. Horst, C. Turkington, F. Shomo, Pres.; R. Ellsasser, Guest Organist; R. Shafer, Advisor; C. Luck, Sec.; C. Adams, T. Makoviecki.

Robert Anderson . . . Richard Ellsasser . . . Robert E. Shafer . . . their recitals were all appreciated by the Wesleyan Student Guild of the American Guild of Organists. Members visited the world's largest organ factory, the Moller Organ Company in September. Monthly meetings were held at which the history of the organ, forthcoming recitals, and matters relating to the field of organ literature and service were discussed.

MENC Fosters Music Appreciation

First Row, Left to Right: J Stranges, R Say. *Second Row:* F. Moore, R. A Crowl, J. Finkbeiner, J. Norton, C. Hostettler, R Peterson. *Third Row:* M. Issacs, T. Makoviecki, V. Dumire, C. Sayers, W. Hockeborn, B White, C. Jones.

Women's Choir Presents Music of the Classical and Pop Idioms

Classical . . . pop . . . Sunday morning worship . . . integral parts of the expanded performance schedule of the Women's Choir. It presented two major concerts this year with the combined sound of sixty-five voices. The Women's Choir also traveled to area high schools and churches.

First Row, Left to Right: A Almond, M Freeman, S Campbell, S. Lowry, D Waln, B Hughes, L. Bass, D Holcomb, G Wiley, R Peterson, P Kane, L Bays, C. Wege, J Battone, D McCutcheon, D Giardina, B Yeager, J. Swisher, J Stiles. *Second Row:* C. McGregor, B Rader, J. Gibson, S Cannon, P. Leach, K Portor, J Peterson, E. Glimes, C. Jones, C. Williams, J. Gustafson, C. Turkington, K. Lamson, S Furrer, C Chamberlain, J. Backus, D Moore, J Ely, K Blount, B Grosvenor *Third Row:* L. Crouse, C Savicki, K Driscoll, C. Graff, N Donaldson, W Williams, J Mellott, C Luck, K Hoggatt, S Hamilton, T Boller, J Swanson, S. Murray, J Christenson, P Reeves, J. Finkbeiner, W Hockeborn, E. Erwin, K Bake.

Seated, Left to Right: S. Campbell, J Backus, C. Chamberlain, D. Waln, E Pickett, B Yeager. *Standing:* L. Crouse, B. Rader, C. Savicki, R Peterson, K Bake, C. McGregor, J. Ely

Select Twelve in Ensemble

Sacred . . . light popular . . . scores from all musical periods characterize the repertoire of the Women's Ensemble. Selected from the Women's Choir, these girls sang for the President's Partners Banquet, at area high schools and churches and for on-campus events-Sunday morning worship, Tuesday Convocations, and concerts with the Women's Choir.

AWS Serves as Women's Legislative Body

First Row, Left to Right: T Wiltbank, C Wallace, S Garretson, D Halvorsen – V Pres New Hall, D Fisk – Pres. New Hall, M McBrair, C Dawson – AWS Pres., D Gates, Rec Sec. AWS, W Williams – V Pres AWS, M B. Jones, J. Dilworth, D Davis. *Second Row:* K Lowes, M Pinson, R Stinnitte, N Wilson – V Pres. Holloway, D McCutcheon – Pres Holloway, A Bixler, K. Hawkins – Pres. TAC, W Ruthven, C Kroskey, B. Santymire *Third Row:* K. Marsteller – Pres Jenkins, C Breininger – V Pres Jenkins, K Kiffin – Program Chairman AWS, J Epperly – Co-Program Chairman AWS, C Hadley – Chaplain *Fourth Row:* P Penrose – Corres. Sec., B A Rogerson – Publicity Chairman, A ·Harter – V. Pres. Fleming, G Whitaker – Treas., S. Woodward – V Pres Agnes Howard, L. Friend – Pres Agnes Howard. *Fifth Row:* L Steer, C Sclavi, J. Swisher, J Mellott, S Hamilton, J Buchanan, S. Selvig, H Hopkins, P Weiss, L Hasbrouck, M L. Stout, E. Irwin, D Pratt *Sixth Row:* M Wiseman, J. Reid, P Hagen, T Lee, S Giffin, L Shearer

The Annual Recognition Banquet . . . service projects . . . AWS State Day . . . IAWS Convention in Michigan . . . "Little Sister Weekend" . . . these are some of the activities of the active Associated Women's Students. Upon registration, each woman on campus became a member of AWS, the women's campus governing and programming body. This autonomous organization was composed of residence hall officers, as well as representatives from each dormitory and from each women's organization, with Dean McBrair serving as advisor. The AWS Council served as a link of communication and coordination between students, organizations, and administration.

Men's Housing Board Functions as Coordinator of Dorm Life

Decisions to make . . . regulations to uphold . . issues to discuss at the meetings of the Men's Housing Board. Guided by the Dean of Men, this board coordinated activities of the men's dorms. Members are selected from the house boards of Doney and McCuskey.

. Proudfoot, D Wilson, W Berry, W Babb, M Parker, J. Alsop, L. Renaud, J Neff, T Martino, M. Delany, S Amerman, K. Koebley, A Sundheim, J Holmes, J. Glasko, R Jameson

Tac Provides Link for Town Girls

Belonging . . . becoming . Tac provided a home on campus for the Buckhannon girls attending Wesleyan. Town and Commuters helped the students to become a part of the college community. As a branch of AWS, Tac presented the outlet through which town girls could voice their opinions.

B Kelly, D. Hiner, J Click, S. Moody, C Hamner, K Woody, K. Hawkins, L. Martin.

Spanish Club Has Successful Year

R Thomas, M Finnegan, T Aitken, P. Flaherty, S. Tygart, S. Schumann

United Nations Day Rewarding

First Row: J Munn, T Wiltbank, T. Bartley, C. Nick, J Mandody, T Muchiteni *Second Row:* R Thomas, D. Cramer, Mr White, L. Groves, R Wager

Cultures . . . international problems . . . international understanding . . . the function of the International Relations Club is to bring international affairs and problems to the attention of all Wesleyan students. The club circulated a petition on United Nations Day encouraging the passage of the Human Rights Covenant. The IRC sponsored various speakers from different cultures and also films on pertinent international problems. The club's major activity was the annual National Model United Nations held in New York City. The club met twice a month with advisor C. Thayer White and President Tom Bartley.

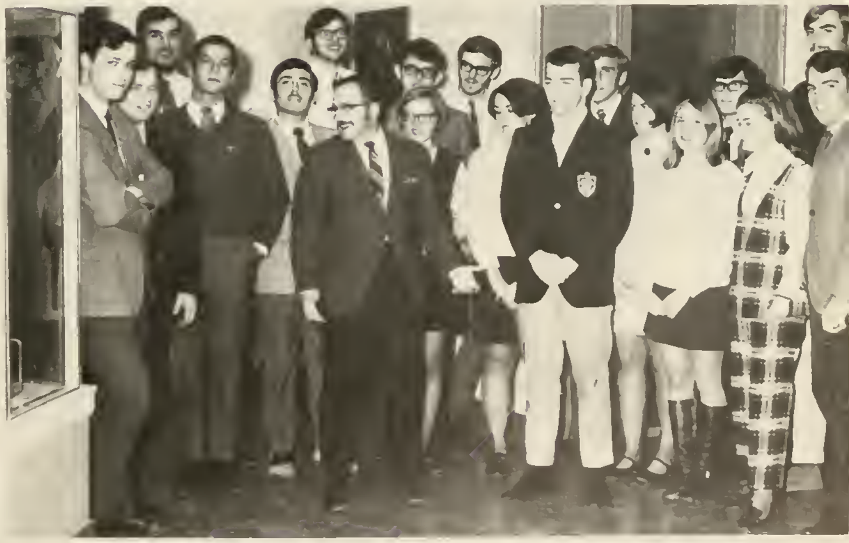
Top to Bottom: M Bruner, D Morrow, B Becker, A Thorp, J Shatter, R Kelly, R Dixon, G Ritner, K Wimmersberger, P Hollopeter, J French, and Dr Joseph Mow

Philosophy Club Programs Speakers and Discussions

Root presuppositions . . . questions of methodology . . . intelligent discussion . . . For many, philosophy is a field quite unrelated to ordinary life. Yet, philosophy, rightly understood, is directly concerned with all aspects of the world and our life in it. The aim of the Philosophy Club has always been to get behind a superficial view of the subject at hand and to examine, instead, the prior questions involved. This desire to understand, this love of wisdom, is the essence of philosophy and is a motivating force of the Philosophy Club.

Glauner Historical Society Travels to Williamsburg

Guest lecturers . . . debates . . . programs of the semimonthly meetings of the Glauner Historical Society. Named in honor of Dr. George Glauner, Professor Emeritus of history at Wesleyan, it was founded to promote the study of history as an academic discipline. Under the direction of Mr. Sharpe, members traveled to colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.



First Row R Althus, B Madden, B Kopp, J Donner, D Sharpe, M Wilson, J Richmand, M Marcy, S Jackson, T Wilthank, A Earl, J White *Second Row* E Bartolemeo, T Stevens, G Olmstead, D Klein, B Crooks, J Evans, A Tweedy

Sociology and Anthropology Club Enjoys Dinner Meetings

Social . . . physical . . . cultural . . . the Sociology and Anthropology Club is interested in these dimensions of man's life. Majors and minors in sociology and anthropology hold dinner meetings in Jenkins Hall to broaden their knowledge of social practices, theories, and methods.

Jeff Holmes listens attentively to the ensuing discussion

Professor Coston finds either the conversation or the food amusing.

Dr Sessions makes another witty remark and elicits responses.

SNOW Strives for Success

To acquaint nursing students with their professional organizations . . . to encourage the development of Christian nursing . . . to provide socialization among the nursing students . . . these are the many purposes of SNOW. The programs for SNOW this year have centered around the theme "A Nurse Is . . . ," dealing with the nurse as a person and a citizen who is creative, loving, sociable, and professional. president of the organzation this year was Karen Marsteller.

First Row: outside – K Marsteller, L Hull, J Elfers, B Robson, D Delio, G Hays, Miss Keller Advisor, J Peterson, L Johnson, M Lewis, C Zargo. *Second Row* K Derry, C Hadley, A Linger, B Tragus, C Breitinger, M Bivens, A Cotton, S Burmeister, J Miller, D Holcombe, R Nicodemus

SNEA Accomplishes Goals

Student . . . education major . . . educator . . . this is the transition to joining one of the largest professions in the country. The Student National Education Association also forms the largest organization on Wesleyan's campus. Its members are education majors and minors and others interested in the field of education. The theme for the year included different levels of education from local to international. Many well-known educators were featured speakers for the SNEA meetings. SNEA also sponsored a beneficial service project where members worked with children in an actual classroom experience.

D Goddin, B Raupp, H Young, J Laferty, Dr Culpepper, P Howarth, D Green, R Kurtz, S Beegley

Carol Dueger listens to advice given by Dr Justice

Members of SNEA enjoy a delicious banquet before Dr Culpepper's talk

WASP Is Effective

Typing . . . filing . . . writing letters . . . secretaries also need an organization, too. The Wesleyan Association of Secretarial Personnel (WASP) consists of fulltime secretaries who wish to work toward the betterment of Wesleyan as well as the secretarial personnel of the college. The group has noon meetings every other month and conducts one major project a year such as a workshop which includes secretaries from other colleges.

First Row: Sec-Treas G Linger; President: I. Perry; Vice President K Carpenter *Second Row:* B Picker, L. Wilfong, A Brake, M. White, N Darnall, M Edminston, B Gillis, L. Arms, J. Summers, M Daniel, S Perry, N Coonts, L Squires, S. Yoakym, R Harper.

WVWC-FM in Action

Classical music . . . discussion shows . . . news . . . light entertainment . . . the broadcast facility of Wesleyan includes such a wide variety as these and is educational in nature. The facilities include closed circuit television and a radio station which provides students with general learning experiences in the use of the medium and equipment and is a service for departments and individuals wishing to utilize it. The station is now operated and programmed by the students of the college under supervision of a permanent staff.

First Row M Lewis, F Klintworth, B Bonesteel, M Ferry, S Tharpe, E. Bottum. *Second Row:* G Kortlandt, A Sayre, C Wagner, B. Mann, K Fantasia, K King, K Raybuck, Mrs. Harper, J Bottone, Mr Singleton *Third Row:* R Blair, G Schieck, W Morris, J Neff

Faculty Host Radio Club

Faculty members show an interest in the radio communications of Wesleyan

Head Residents Are Important People

These ladies who try to make Wesleyan's seven residence halls more homelike are the Head Residents. They know each resident, his or her joys, sorrows, illnesses, roommate feuds, and academic or activity triumphs.

First Row Mrs A Mabry, Mrs G Hunter, Miss N Wilson, Mrs M Cooper, Mrs. G Huey, Mrs. L Promey *Second Row* Mrs G Riffle, Mrs. C. Kline, Mrs. B Rhudy, Miss C. Arthur, Mrs M Linger, Mrs R Ward, Dr. M. McBrair, Mrs. E Thacker

Betty Lamp Club Adopts a Family

First Row. P Hovis, C Dueger, P. Frank, S. Grant, J. Fribance, S Kite, S Sharpe, P Hagan. *Second Row:* Mrs. McCaughan, D Gates, S Furrer, P Blevins, P Reeves, H McCul, J Sprinkle, J. Lizzo, G Gillenwater, D Lindell, L. Watkins, M Kraus, J Dunlap, C Simpson, M. Stout, C Eisaman, P Dixon, B May *Third Row:* D Goddin, K Barkay, J Mullins, M Johnston, S Hoffman, R McCutcheon, K King, M Weiss, J Harrison

Buyers . . . professional chefs . . . company demonstrators . . . through the years these have been the speakers for the Home Ecomomics Association, whose name was changed to the Betty Lamp Club. The club hopes to better prepare and acquaint home economic majors with the endless variety of occupational opportunities open to them. The various activities this year included a picnic in honor of the freshmen and new members, an Alumna breakfast, a panel discussion by the first semester student teachers, and the adoption of a welfare family as a service project.

Sitzmark Takes Exciting Trips

Beautiful scenery makes the ski trip more exciting for the members of the club.

Snow . . . mountains . . . skis . . . all ingredients which culminate to make the popular sport of skiing. Four years ago, eleven Wesleyan students went skiing one weekend. Interest in the sport grew and the following year a small campus club formed to promote this interest – the Sitzmark Ski Club.

The first meeting of the club this year was in December. Immediately after Christmas vacation elections were held for new officers and leadership changed to Roger Ullman, who has organized two other college ski clubs and his high school ski club.

This year the club boasted one hundred members. Thirty of them traveled to the Seven Springs Ski area in Pennsylvania during February for an exhilarating day of skiing. In March a smaller group of sixteen people returned to Seven Springs. Two other ski trips were cancelled because of an early spring. An evening of instructional slides closed the season, but the club is still in the process of planning cake sales for next fall to help finance the group.

It was a good day while it lasted, now back to the rainy campus of Wesleyan

Wesleyan's 4-H Club Generates 4-H Spirit

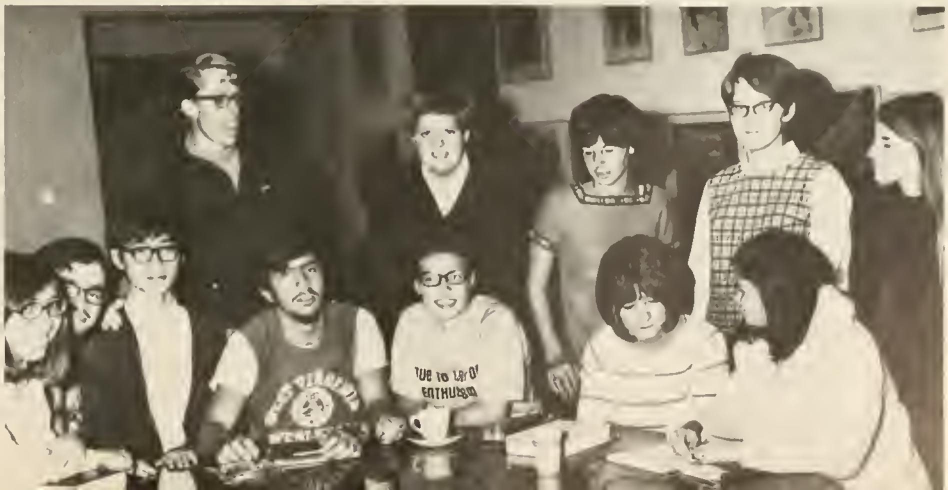
At least once during the week the camp director gets set on the water fountain. Here "Big Chief," Greenbrier Almond, is about to meet his fate.

The 4-H Club is dedicated to the proposition that Wesleyan is nestled among one of the most magnificent scenic mountainous areas of the nation. Wesleyan's 4-H club has about half of its members involved in leading 4-H camps in most of W. Va.'s 55 counties. The old veteran 4-H'ers from Wesleyan and other colleges find that a summer of camp work brings lifelong memories.

The "Big Chief" is a member of the "Big Foot" Indian Tribe for obvious reasons. The younger 4-H'ers belong to the Delaware, Mingo, Cherokee, or Seneca Tribes who many moons ago hunted in W. Va

4-H is a mountain top experience (at least a pyramid, would you believe!).

Front Row: D Cain, P Cardy, W Chow, B Swinker, J. Lilly, B Plummer, V Dumire. *Second Row:* G Almond, N Neff, M Freeman, P. Jenkins



Honor Board Maintains Code

Charles Coleman and Martha Taylor are pleased with the reports

The purpose of the Wesleyan Honor Board is to uphold the Honor Code which is present on the campus. The members of the committees set up investigations in order to solve the cases which arise. The chairman and committee of 1969-70 have done an outstanding job in keeping honesty on the Wesleyan campus.

First Row: C Coleman, S Newman, M Taylor, W Becker *Second Row:* R Campbell, R Roth, T Brannon, R Linsenmann, R Gatehouse, D Godwin

Religious Life Council and Morning Worship Committee Work Together

Koinonia groups . . . Bible study . . . opportunities for meditation and prayer . . . Sunday morning worship services . . . special activities for religious holidays . . . the Religious Life Council sponsors these programs and many more. Under the leadership of president Richard Cromwell, its function is to initiate and to co-ordinate the various religious activities on campus.

Balloons are effective in conveying messages

First Row Dr Gunsalus, P. Hollopeter, R Cromwell, Dr Bell, Father Kuhn *Second Row*. J Perdue, D Lehmkulh, D Fisk, R Cadmus, C Nick, L. Steer, E. Glime, G Tanner, L Bass, R Van Houten, B. Grosvenor, G Arslen, B Wilson, S Thomas, S Roberts, C Hall, E. Conley, D Holcombe, D Delia

Physical Education Club Has a Busy Year

First Row: J Hartwell, A Straub, B Bellino *Second Row:* D Miller, J Dalrymple, A Bixler, S Gregory, D Boyd, D Sikorski, J Claycomb, G Herland, M Long, D Hummer, J McConnaughy, B. Hayes. *Third Row:* P Martin, T Heistler, J. Battendieri, B Santymire, C Corwin, M Kesecker, B Ayers, P. Kane, Mrs Allen, S Papp. *Fourth Row:* B Wallace, C Orsini, K Drop, C. Miller, M. Yurkonis, B Nittoli

Sports Car Club Is Formed

P Sullivan, R McLean, C. J Brzezinski, R Black

Scuba Diving Is New at Wesleyan

W Thurman, P Maley, D Lehmkuhl, S Gregory, T Tolles, K Koebley, S Lim, S Mickley

Hyma Glee Club Presents Concert

First Row: Mr. B Loftis, director, R Kurbel, W Hamilton, H Blum, S Shimp, R Bradshaw, M Tener, D Rebovich, J Reed, C Swanson, D Duncan, T DePugh, L Bartelme, W Gilmore, J Morock, L Reseter, C Graff, accompanist *Second Row:* S. Carver, S. McWilliams, S Shepler, T Macioch, P. Boyle, R. Riggs, C Channing, M Marcy, K Baglot, R Altmann, A Taylor, P Carty, A Sundheim, P Cromwell, J Martin, C Hudson, A Selchan, R Perriti, E Young. *Third Row:* R Brown, R. Ashowrth, B Hixson, J. Milburn, J Gunnels, C Spangler, J Spencer, T Moore, W Lawson, R Adams, G Lawrence, L. Hein, J Loth, G Smith, T Tarn *Fourth Row:* S Randall, T Wallace, D Andris, D Emmett, G McLendon, R Bias, J Gill, D Torres, P. Harris

Pharos Staff Keeps Campus

Editor: Judy Beck, Associate Editor: Judy Richmond, and Business Manager Bill Mann confer in the *Pharos* office.

Editor	Judy A. Beck
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Reporters: Martha Pritchett, Donna Cain, Kathleen Curry, Barb Erickson, Greenbrier Almond, Bruce Bunkee, Linda Summers, Chris Buckley, Sally Ebeling.

Advisor: Mrs. Janet McCoy

Wayne DeRosset uses his photographic knowledge in developing pictures for the *Pharos.*

Informed

Linda Johnson types copy before it is sent to the publisher.

To incite concern and awareness of national and local problems . . . to give fair and accurate coverage of all aspects and issues of the Wesleyan campus . . . to follow high journalistic standards in editing a good newspaper . . . these are the purposes of the *Pharos*, Wesleyan's newspaper. Under the editorship of Judy Beck, the *Pharos* came out weekly in alternating four-page and eight-page issues. This year the staff attempted to develop special concern for the need for more intellectual expansion on the campus.

S. Ebeling, D. Cane, G. Almond, M. Pritchett, K. Curry, K. Douglass, P. Thomas, S. Sharpe

Murmurmontis Staff Reorganizes Production Procedures

Advisor: Mrs Baldwin, assistant editor: M Hodgman, and editor: N Baker of the *Murmurmontis* divide their time and talents among the members of the yearbook staff

Freshman Week . . . classes . . . sports . . . *Murmurmontis* Queen . . . organizations . . . faculty and administration . . . the 1970 *Murmurmontis* Staff set out to create an accurate and exciting account of the life of the entire Wesleyan community. It has been a learning experience for all – ranging from weekly staff meetings to a collegiate yearbook conference in Miami, Florida. The editor, assistant, and advisor also made a trip to Dallas, Texas, to tour Taylor Publishing Company and to complete plans for the 1970 yearbook. The large staff of forty members sponsored a successful *Murmurmontis* Queen contest, held a picture sale, and also an Activities Night for the freshmen. Wesleyan's *Murmurmontis* truly serves the Wesleyan campus in recording the highlights of the year.

J. Huber, C. Simpson, J. Hastings, C. Berardi, and D. Beall consult with each other over the best arrangements for yearbook layouts.

The problems of yearbook production are met by N. Hartley, A. McCoy, J. Stiles, B. Roth, and J. Meek

First Row: B Hughes, P Foard, B Roth, S Krukiel, S Kell *Second Row:* J Ruskay, B. Miller, S Beeghly, M Lindeman, B Grauman, J. Hastings, N Sharp, L Seaman, C Kiser

Editor Nancy Baker *Assistant Editor* – Mary Jo Hodgman
Business Manager – Barb Miller *Secretary* – Barb Hughes
Advisor – Mrs. Baldwin

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Greeks – Sylvia Beeghly, Sue Krukiel
Honoraries – Sandy Kell
Classes, Academic and Cultural – Bob Roth
Classes (Sr.) – Judy Ruskay
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J Click, B Buck, M Lindeman, and B Grauman cover the traditions of Wesleyan

S Krukiel, S. Beeghley, L. Youell, and S. Hartley work hard to portray Greek life.

CCPB Adds Cultural

Intellectual . . . unique . . . intense programming on the college level. . . . the Campus Center Program Board is concerned with the broad areas of social, cultural, and recreational activities of the Wesleyan campus community. The CCPB consists of student planning by students and plays a vital roll in the total educational process by employing every available means of programming possible. The board's activities, mostly, take place in the Benedum Campus Community Center, which serves as an extension of the classroom, as well as a place for needed relaxation from the academic routine. The Campus Center and CCPB are meant to be, and should be, both many things to many people and a unifying force – the center of campus life and activity at Wesleyan.

Vice-president: J Okonak, President: C. Swope; Treasurer J. Porter, and Secretary: B. Harris direct CCPB's planning and programming

What's happening at Wesleyan? Co-Chairmen of the Publicity Committee, Kathie Reemsnyder and Julie Craft know The committee's decorative posters and fliers keep the campus in touch with dances, "big name" groups in concert, recreation, and cultural events of the entire year Members include B Rogerson, M Dorsey, P. Hovis, J Craft, K Reemsnyder, N Cummings, C Graft, S. Mickley, J Craft, K Snavely, and A. Harter

B Wallace, H Risher, D Myers, C. Vigilant
ing.

Dimension to Campus

B Wallace and H Risher co-chair the Recreation Committee, which, with its use of the Junior Olympic swimming pool, bowling lanes, ping-pong, and pocket billiards, provides many hours of activity and fun. From scuba diving to league teams, this committee takes students away from the academic routine. This year, the committee hosted the Northern West Virginia Regional Tournaments for area colleges with competition billiards, ping-pong, bridge, and bowling.

The Cultural Committee's programming falls in the areas of international and art films, discussion groups, art, and sculpture Special entertainment is provided in the Coffee House Circuit and jazz nights. The Liberal Education Series is including some of the Cultural Committee's programs for its scheduling of events. K White and G DeAngelis co-chair this committee.

rs.Summers, B Harris, and C. Swope pool their talents at a CCPB meet-

Social Committee members, Debby Schnabel, Bill Murphy, Jody Eddins, and Carol Vigilanti, create an atmosphere of a Dr. Zhivago winter with the decorations for the Christmas formal. The Social Committee is where things move. This committee's main functions are planning casual and formal dances and choosing modern movies for the entire campus They also sponsor teas and play a vital role in Homecoming and May Weekend activities.

Dave Myers and Cheryl Kiser add to the effect of "Cascades of Crystal" through the wintry decorations

Bill Okonak supplies comic relief from a Social Committee Workshop

Regular Scow dances offer needed outlets to the

Roger Chewning, Jody Eddins and Sally Boo enjoy refreshments at the Christmas formal, "Cascades of Crystal."

Dickie Summers, Tim Brehme, and Russ Bush dance to the sounds of the Chuck Rosen Quintet.

Students turn out for the Halloween dance against the background of "Autumn Haze."

olastically-packed schedules of Wesleyan students

Wesleyan Promotes Academic and Cultural Events

"The Sandbox"

The Lesson . . . *The Sandbox* . . . *Impromptu* . . . These three one act plays composed *Twoplusone*, a series of plays presented by Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics honorary. These plays were strictly student productions. *The Lesson*, by Eugene Ionesco, was directed by Dave Morrow and starred Clara Savicki, Cynthia Ladd, and Randy Overdorff. Larry Reed directed *The Sandbox*, by Edward Albee. The cast included Dennis Hoffman, Kay Leavitt, T. Patrick Kerr, Betty Bonnet, and Juanita Piercy. *Impromptu* was directed by Richard Van Houten and starred Brenda Duke, Brent Virts, Bowie Grant, and Sam Hammond. The play was written by Tad Mosel.

The young man (Denny Hoffman) watches Grandma (Juanita Piercy) play in the sandbox

Alpha Psi Omega Sponsors Twoplusone

The cast and crew of *Twoplusone*.

"The Lesson"

The maid (Clara Savicki) pleads with the professor (Randy Overdorff) while the student (Cindy Ladd) looks on

"Impromptu"

Winifred (Brenda Duke) has a tender moment with Tony (Brent Virts)

"Carousel" Delights Audience

The cast at "A Real Nice Clambake."

Rodgers and Hammerstein . . . Charles Presar . . . a singing and dancing chorus . . . a talented cast . . . each of these persons contributed to the success of Wesleyan's major production of the year *Carousel.* On November 20, 21, and 22, the music and drama departments presented this musical depicting the life of Billy Bigelow, a barker, and his struggle for survival. Charles Presar, assisted by Juanita Piercy, Pam Weiss, and Sandra Presar, directed George Chewning, Kathy Snavely, Pam Bucher, Patricia Hosmer, Lester Cotto-Thorner, Loyette Miller, Tim Harper, and many others in the play.

Louise (Loyette Miller) dances with a boy (John Shaw).

A part of the dancing chorus perform their intricate movements.

ttie (Pam Bucher) reassures Julie (Kathy Snavely) with "You'll Never Walk
one."

Billy (George Chewning) whispers his last words to Julie (Kathie Snavely).

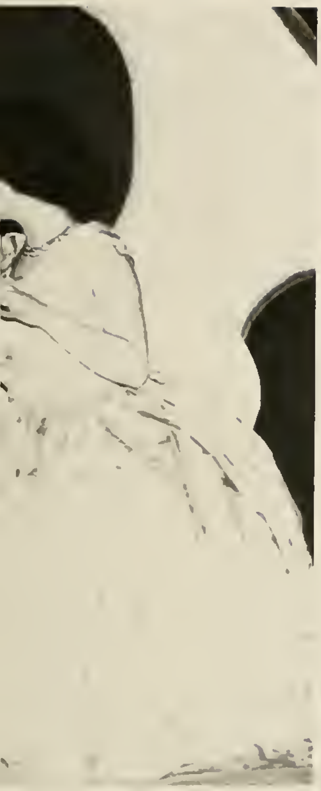
An Evening of Russian Drama Intrigues Campus

"The Diary of a Scoundrel"

Madame Maniefa (Lynn Myers) predicts for Lubinka (Pam Weiss), Matriosha (Kim Schafer), and Sofia (Brenda Duke).

Kleopara (Leslie Harrigan) chats

The cast and crew of *The Diary of a Scoundrel.*



Glafira (Juanita Piercy).

Neel (Tim Harper) talks with Yegor (Howard Doak).

Yegor (Howard Doak) kisses Kleopatra (Leslie Harrigan).

An ambitious young man . . . a seeress . . . an old man of importance . . . these characters played prominent roles in Alexander Ostrovosky's *The Diary of a Scoundrel (or Enough Stupidity in Every Wiseman).* Yegor Gloumova, played by Howard Doak, keeps a diary in which he exposes the corruption of those people around him. Directed by Charles Presar and assisted by Elizabeth Bonnet, the cast included Leslie Harrigan, Lynn Myers, Juanita Piercy, Dave Belcher, Brenda Duke, Pam Weiss, Kim Schafer, and Kathy Patrick.

Children's Theater Tours Over Spring Break Presenting "Cinderella"

Fairy godmother . . . ugly sisters . . .Cinderella . . . Prince Charming . . . these are the main characters in the Children's Theater production of *Cinderella.* Renee Reed portrayed Cinderella, and the fairy godmother was Diana Bush. Other members of the cast included Larry Reed, Loyette Miller, Kim Schafer, Pam Weiss, Juanita Piercy, John Shaw, Les Cotto-Thorner, Cebe Marple, and Richard Van Houten. This small group spent their spring break presenting the play to school children in West Virginia.

Cinderella (Renee Reed) dances with the Prince (Larry Reed).

Prince Charming (Larry Reed) tries the slipper on Cinderella (Renee Reed).

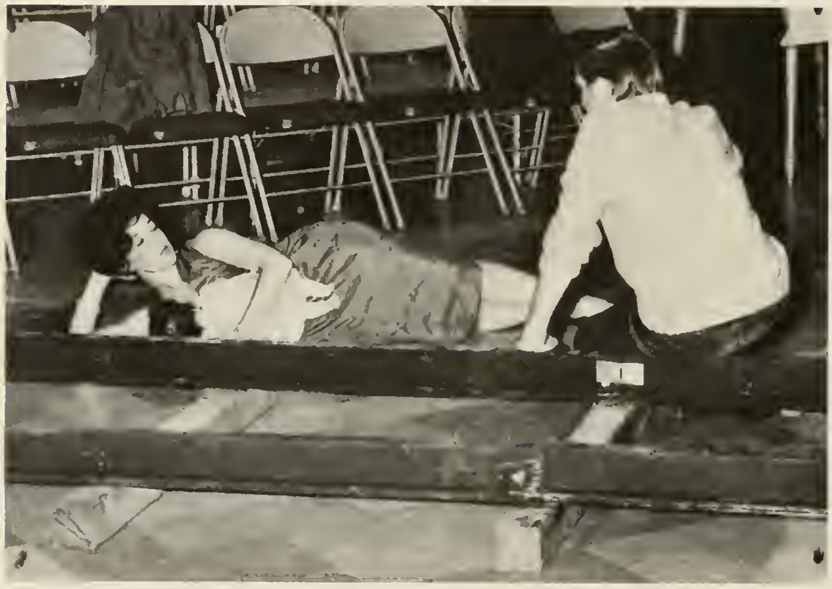
Cinderella (Renee Reed) receives her dream dress from the fairy godmother (Diana Bush).

The ugly sisters and the evil stepmother as played by Kim Schafer, Pam Weiss, and Loyette Miller.

The Prince (Larry Reed) angrily commands his subjects while the Queen (Juanita Piercy and a fellow (John Shaw) look on.

Century Theater Presents One Act Plays

"This Property Is Condemned"



Jeff Thomas listens to April Cotton.

April Cotton spouts off.

Jeff Thomas . . . April Cotton . . . Randy Overdorff . . . these three students starred in the two Century Theater plays this year. *This Property Is Condemned* was directed by Anne Davenport, and *Krapp's Last Tape* was directed by David Morrow. Both plays were presented October 23, 24, and 25.

Susan Murray appears to Krapp (Randy Overdorff).

Randy Overdorff as Krapp.

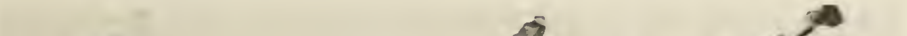
"Krapp's Last Tape"

Bo-Lib Theater Sponsors Original Play

"Fifteen Dollars an Ounce"

Part of the crowd on the "Sago Flyer"

Edsel (Wayne Keplinger) and Superman (Jack Sholl) listen to Chris (Randy Overdorff).



Everyone gets into the act

Student written . . . student produced . . . student directed . . . *Fifteen Dollars An Ounce* was the first production of the all-student Bohemian-Liberal Theater. Phil Thomas was the playwright, and the cast included Phil Thomas, Randy Overdorff, Lynn Myers, Mary Eder, Wayne Keplinger, Judy Powers, Mark Joy, Ralph McMillen, and Dotty Noyes.

Wesleyan Experiments With Intermester

Social work . . . communal living . . . extra credits . . . the efforts of the experimental Intermester program this year proved successful. With a month off between semesters, two separate weeks of courses were provided for Wesleyan students for one to two hours credit in various fields.

One group of students went under the direction of Christian Education 403 to Cincinnati, Ohio, with Dr. Howard Bright. Emanuel Community Center served as the focus of the group's activities. This program was entitled Laboratory in Human Problems of the City. Nine students learned how to cope with some of the problems that face a big city today. The group came to observe and work in the following: a club for the elderly

Melissa Crumpler works with some Cincinnati children.

people, a Wednesday afternoon church club meeting, a day-care center, a Black employment union named the Over-the-Rhine Employment Union, a boxing program for youth, the casework program of Emanuel Center, administrative problems of a voluntary social service agency, and the person of Sister Herta, a German missionary. The program set as its goal the exposure of a small group of Wesleyan students to human issues of the city. The goal was achieved providing in addition a chance for personal appraisal and growth on the part of each student.

Another group of students, faculty, and staff under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Welliver journeyed to the Holy Land. The group stopped in Rome, Athens, Cairo, and various places in the Holy Land during their stay. The entire experience was truly worthwhile, and those who participated will always remember it.

A third group accompanied Mr. David Milburn to Indiana to a musical instrument manufacturing plant. The group saw firsthand how various instruments were made. Students in music look about this knowledge as valuable information in their education.

Another group followed Mr. Gary Norum to Jackson's Mills to take part in the Psychology Intermester. Approximately a dozen people participated in this experiment in communal living. The group set up their own rules to live by and followed them. The whole experiment brought these students closer together, which is hoped to expand and include the entire Wesleyan community through sensitivity groups.

The last part of Intermester involved students in independent study. Students were assigned certain topics which they were to pursue. A paper was required to show what the student learned. In some instances, a paper done through Intermester took the place of a course for one semester.

This was the first year for Intermester. The whole program hoped to instill a spark of learning and thinking in the students who participated. Everyone agreed that Intermester was a success. This was just one step toward the improvement of Wesleyan's academics.

LES Series Replaces Required Chapel

Dust and Ashes . . . Yorick Blumenfield . . . Ensemble Musical De Buenos Aires . . . John D. Rockefeller IV . . . these are only four out of the twenty-five groups who appear on the Wesleyan campus as part of the Liberal Education Series (LES). Convocations and lectures to concerts and plays – these events take the place of required chapel. Each student is given fifteen cards in which he evaluates the events and returns them to the college. These events enrich all members of the Wesleyan community both culturally and intellectually.

President Martin addresses the entire Wesleya

One of the harpists explains his instrument to some of the students

Frederick, the famed pianist, appeared here.

ommunity at the President's Convocation.

The Alpha Omega players presented *The World of Carl Sandburg.*

Richard Ellsasser talks with some organ enthusiasts

The Ensemble Musicale De Buenos Aires

CCPB Offers a Variety of Interests to Students

Students enjoy themselves at the Christmas formal.

The Hubbels entertain

The McKendree Spring appeared in concert during Festival Weekend

Rich Mueller receives the billiards award by Harry Risher

during the Coffee house Circuit

Harry Risher presents Dave Irwin with the table tennis award.

Dances . . . movies . . . concerts . . . recreational activities . . . the Campus Center Program Board (CCPB) provides various functions for entertainment and instruction throughout the school year. Carole Swope, Jim Okonak, Barb Harris, and John Porter headed a group of enthusiastic workers. The board sponsored the Impressions, a Festival Weekend, Grab Bags, various tournaments, and the weekly dances and movies.

Pete Sayers sings in the Coffee Shop

Mendelson passes to Blankenship and the Bobcats are on the move.

Defense and Rebounding Spark Bobcat Basketball

Shrine Tournament . . . Irish Classic . . . W.V.I.A.C. . . . the Bobcat basketball team participated in these tournaments, defeating the Fairmont State Falcons to win the first, losing the second, and losing to Fairmont in the second round of the W.V.I.A.C. Wesleyan compiled an over-all of twelve wins and fourteen losses for the season with several very exciting games against Fairmont, Alderson, Broaddus and Bluefield. Departing seniors Danny Kane and Gary Dodson played a fairly successful season in what Head Coach Hank Ellis describes as a "building year."

Stanley Blankenship and Ken Baylor tal

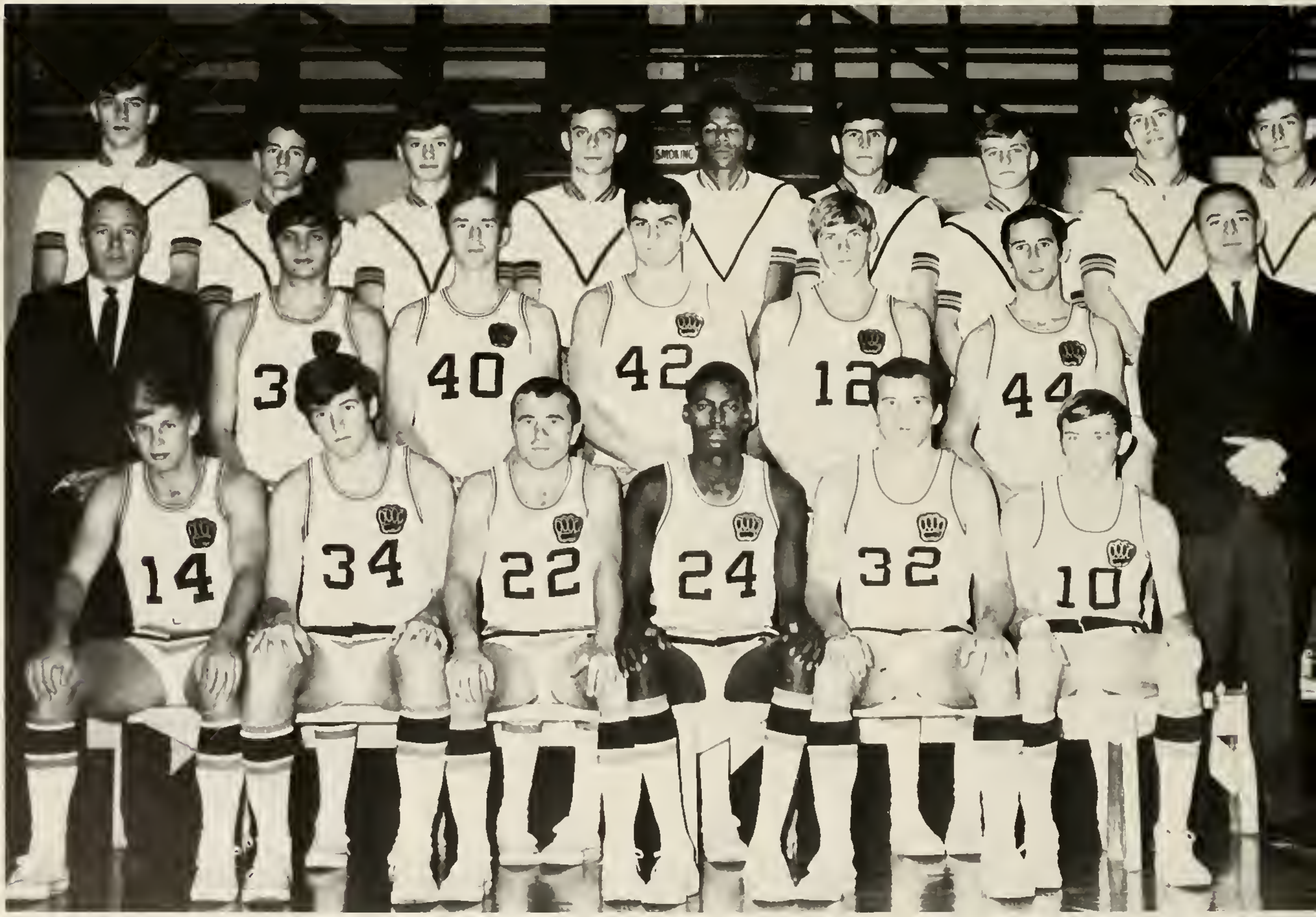
Freshman Charlie Barrett goes for two for the Bobcats

Ken Baylor tries for a basket from the outside.

Skillful ball handling by Danny Kane moves the ball up court

out the game over WVWC radio

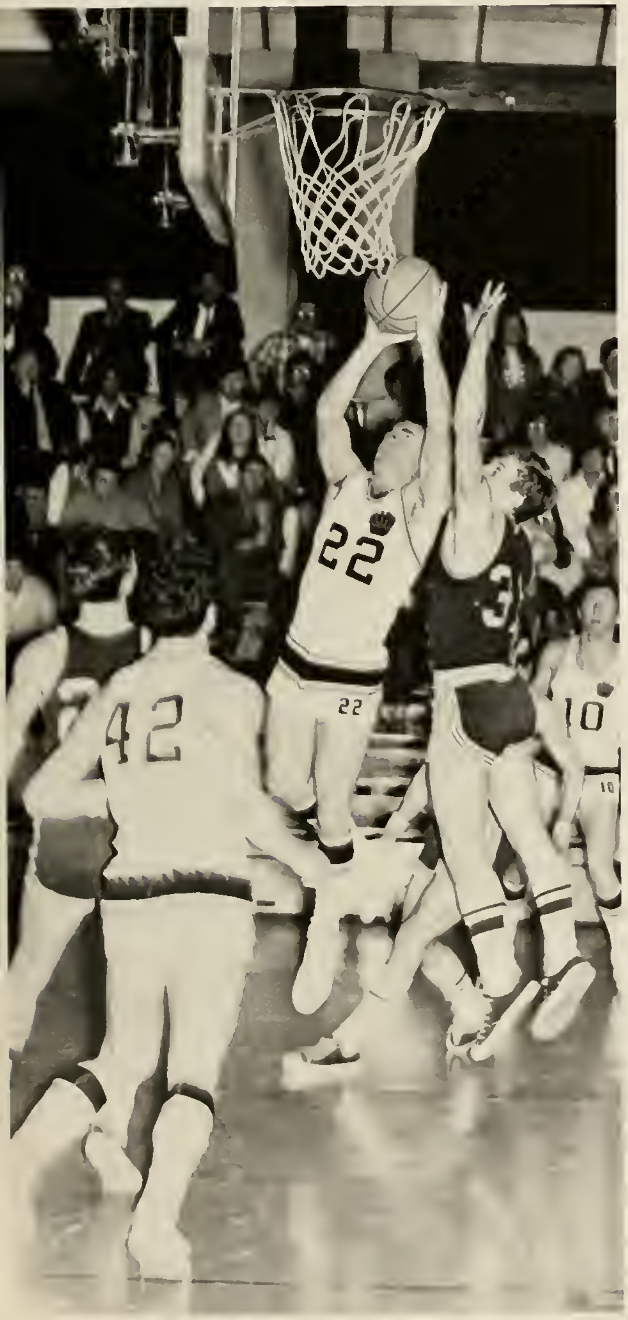
Joe Lafferty gets a chance to boost Bobcat score



First Row: J Lafferty, M Mendleson, D Kane, K Baylor, G Dodson, S. Blankenship. *Second Row:* Coach Hank Ellis, S Cores, P Sundstrom, C Barrett, D Cores, B Combs, Ass't Coach James Smith *Third Row:* T Nutter, R McNemar, P Cochran, D Salsbery, O Brown, R Manley, A Gdovic, P Brooks, D Otis – Manager

Wesleyan Captures Shrine Tournament Title

Danny Kane drives in for a layup on the fast break.



SCORES

Wesleyan		*Opponent*
78	Fairmont	88
105	Bluefield	102
78	Salem	82
79	West Virginia Tech	91
54	Glenville	101
74	Alderson-Broaddus	73
94	Concord	80
88	Morris Harvey	107
83	West Virginia Tech	73
80	Davis and Elkins	63
74	West Liberty	99
76	Alderson-Broaddus	72
91	Salem	94
87	West Liberty	103
83	Davis and Elkins	72
66	Marietta	82
69	Beckley	67
82	Glenville	73
76	Morris Harvey	118
69	Fairmont	71
	SHRINE TOURNAMENT	
91	Salem	81
83	Fairmont	78
	IRISH CLASSIC	
91	St. Vincent's College	99
94	Salem	106
	W.V.I.A.C.	
77	Alderson-Broaddus	70
71	Fairmont	89

Swim Team Produces Two Conference Champs

Alderson-Broaddus . . . Fairmont State . . . West Liberty . . . West Virginia Tech . . . Morris Harvey . . . the Wesleyan Bobcat swimming team defeated each of these and turned an over-all record of five wins and four losses. During the season, Wesleyan won fifty-five first places, forty-one second places, and thirty third places. At the conference swim meet Tim Waroblak, captain of the team, was announced Conference D Wing Champ, Rick Callahan placed first in 200 yard backstroke and second place in 100 yard backstroke. Wesleyan placed second of all the teams swimming in the conference.

SCORES

Wesleyan		*Opponents*
23	West Virginia Univ.	71
39	Alderson-Broaddus	27
49	Towson	54
62	Fairmont	37
38	Wash. and Jefferson	65
56	West Liberty	34
38	Washington and Lee	65
55	Fairmont	48
57	West Virginia Tech	
	Morris Harvey	44
	(Dual)	

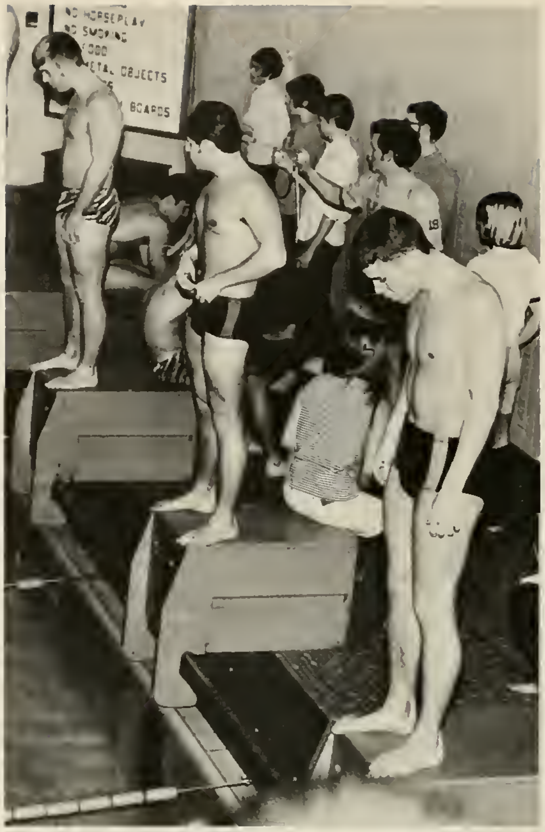
Tim Waroblak displays diving skill

First Row: Tim Waroblak *Second Row:* Dave Damcott, Bob Adams, Gary Leslie, Ken Webb. *Third Row:* Joe Krivulka, Coach Myers, Grant Buttermore, Rich Callahan, Evan Peterson, Jim Schultz, Ken Leighty, Bill Thurman, Mark Fischer

Mark Fischer adds beauty to his performance.

Tankmen Work Hard

Gary Leslie approaches end of breaststroke race.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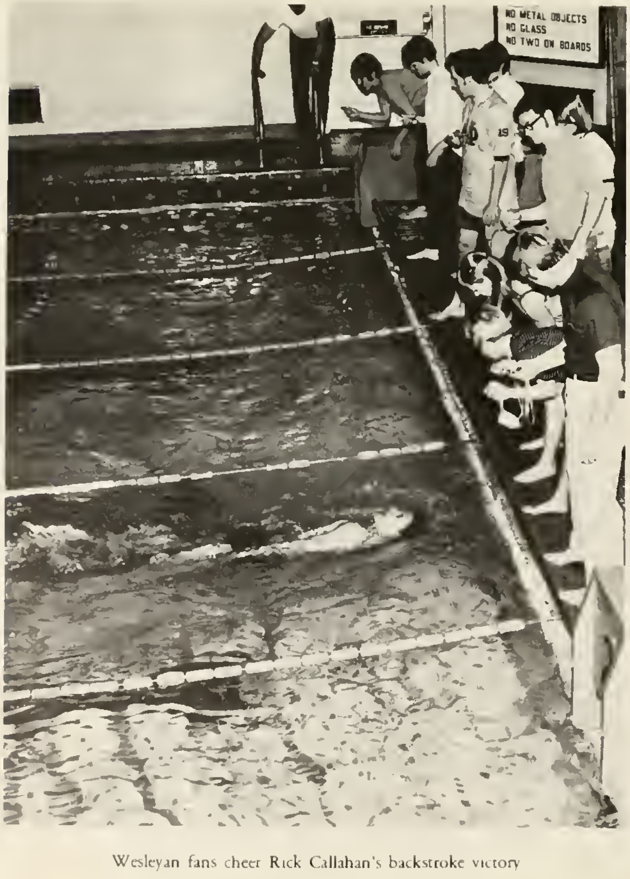
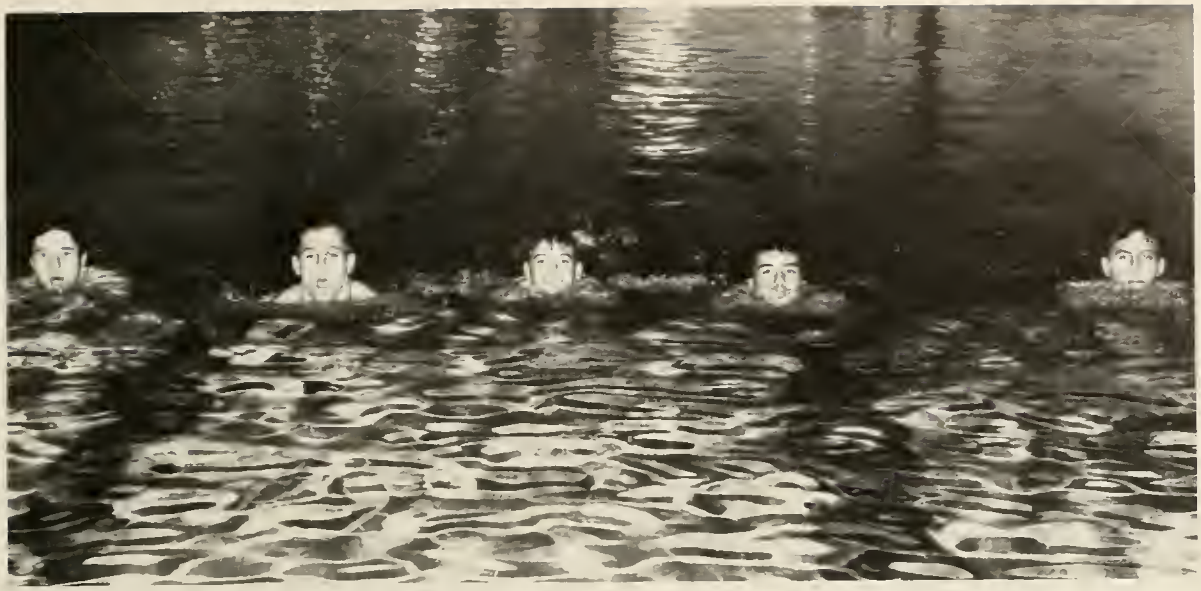
NO SMOKING
FOOD
METAL OBJECTS
BOARDS

Gary Leslie and Don Matthews await race with tense feelings.


NO METAL OBJECTS
NO GLASS
NO TWO ON BOARDS

Wesleyan fans cheer Rick Callahan's backstroke victory

Coach Myers and Captain Tim Waroblak appear pleased with team results.



Wesleyan swimmers Jim Schultz, Evan Peterson, Ken Leighty, Gary Leslie, and Dave Damcott take a relaxing swim after competition.

Tim Waroblak provides competition with back dive.

NO STREET SHO
NO RUNNING

Joe Krivulka begins race as Gary Leslie reaches finish line.

Majorettes Skillfully Perform

First Row: Martha Wiseman. *Second Row:* Joie Mellott, Nancy Decker, Head Majorette: Julie Craft, Debbie Fisk, Susie Greter

Through rain . . . sunshine . . . mud . . . the eleven majorettes and Bobcadettes bravely marched throughout the football season, providing lively entertainment during half-time. The group marched, danced, and twirled to the many popular songs played by the Bobcat Marching Band. Under the leadership of Head Majorette, Julie Craft, the girls twirled with fire batons and performed many skillful twirling feats for the spectators.

Julie Craft marches proudly to take her place in front of the band

Bobcadettes Swing

Jeanne Ellis ends one of the many Bobcadette dance routines.

Linda Hall, Cindy Ladd, Becky Barry, Jeanne Ellis, and Kaye Brown get ready to begin their part of the half-time show

First Row: J. Ellis, K. Brown *Second Row:* L. Hall, Alternate: M. Dull *Third Row:* C. Ladd.

Hold that line! . . . Block that kick! . . . We want two! . . . Always peppy, always supporting their team, the Bobcat cheerleaders never ceased cheering during the football and basketball seasons. Under head cheerleader Marilyn Wilson, the five girls appeared happy and enthusiastic at every game. They presented a "Peanuts" skit at the Homecoming bonfire and made new uniforms for the squad. They innovated several new cheers this year; and win or lose, the girls displayed the best sportsmanship and courtesy at all times.

Linda Schmunk puts pep into her yells

Cheerleader's Promote Spirit to Support Bobcats

Captain Marilyn Wison takes a coke break during half-time.

Happiness is a spirited cheerleader – Sheri Detrick

First Row: Linda Schmunk, Barb Harris. *Second Row:* Sheri Detrick, Linda Holbrook. *Third Row:* Captain: Marilyn Wilson

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢
THE DOCTOR IS IN

Linda Holbrook serves her squad well as psychiatrist for the Homecoming thuse.

Cheerleading for the Bobcat team provides surprises for Barb Harris.

Volleyball Brings Co-Eds Into Competition

Lee Steer puts the ball over for Kappa Phi.

Alpha Gam takes time out to give a team yell

Kathy Haher rests in between games

Sue Gregory tries for another point for Fleming

January . . . February . . . March . . . April . . . fifteen teams participated during those months in girls' intramural volleyball. These were the most teams that have participated in any intramural sport. Alpha Xi Delta took first place, Agnes Howard and Fleming Hall tied for second, and Jenkins Hall placed third. Alpha Xi Delta won the trophy for highest number of points and Kapph Phi won the sportsmanship trophy. All in all, the season was very successful and challenging.

Sue Krukiel bats the ball over the net for Alpha Gam

Greeks and Independents Battle for the Intramural Titles

Unusual form displayed by some of the independent players.

George Criss makes an attempt to boost his team's score.

Intramurals prove to be as much fun for the spectators as the participants.

Competition . . . sportsmanship . . . fun . . . are all vital elements of the men's basketball intramural program. The Independents and Greeks comprised two separate divisions each with their own championship. Due to the efforts of Coach Kent Carpenter and student director Harry Risher, the Wesleyan intramural season has fulfilled all these roles. With the greatest participation in recent years, it has proved not only popular with the players but with the fans as well.

Mark Mendelson helps the KA's plan their team strategy

The games prove a little rough for one of the Independents.

Spring

Greeks . . .

Chi Phi gives a united cheer for their new pledge class.

KA's proudly escort Sweetheart Melinda Andrews into the Scow.

"Be a Fuzzie" say these new Alpha Xi Delta pledges.

. . . On

GOOD GRIEF!
I THOUGHT THE
PARADE WAS
TOMORROW

Debbie Boyd puts the final touches on Alpha Xi's Homecoming float

The Chi Phi's make a "toast" at a Zeta tea.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are pleased with their spring pledges.

Candid

Anxious rushees await bids.

Pan-Hellenic and IFC Govern Greek Organizations on Campus

First Row: Carol Lowery, Ruth Hast, Bev Tragus, Dean McBrair, Karen White, Chris Biser, Margaret Thorne, and Nancy Wilson *Second Row:* President: Monica Wilson, Secretary: Nancy Hart, Vice President: Nedra Scott, and Treasurer: Virginia Gillenwater.

Signing up for Rush is just the beginning for Marilyn Wilson.

Greek Week . . . Rush . . . Peek-at-Greeks . . . the Pan-Hellenic Council members spent a successful year coordinating such sorority activities. As some of the goals they stressed healthy competition, cooperation among fraternity women, scholarship, and strong bonds of sisterhood.

Freshmen become acquainted with some fraternity traditions.

Rushing . . . Pledging . . . Intramural sports . . . Greek Week activities . . . Interfraternity Council coordinated the functions of these fraternity activities this past year. The council also worked toward maintaining the high standards of the fraternity organizations on campus.

First Row: Bob Eves, Secretary: Tom Tarn, Treasurer. Dalyn Curry, President Mike Robinson, Vice President Gary Ritner, Doug Monroe. *Second Row:* Mark Smith, Rick Braun, Steve Foster, Eddie Eskew, Jim Okonak, Don Matthews, Dave Irwin, Bob Graham, Gary DeAngelis, Frank Wilson, and John Williams.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded: 1851 – Wesleyan Female College

Chapters: 127

Members: 63

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: Violets

K ALCOX

M. ANDREWS

K BARCLAY

M BARELLA

G BARRETT

J BAUDI

B BELLINO

E. BELMORE

M BOSWORTH

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D CHELAK

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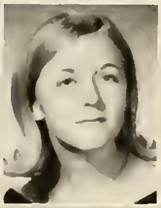
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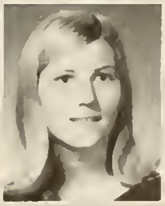
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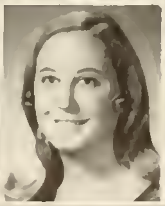
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Sisters Bonnie Davis and Mary Beth O'Neil enjoy the game.

Sister, Denise Chelak, enters Loar Hall Lounge for a Pan-Hellenic Tea

The "Wringling Sisters" get ready to ride in the parade.

Thirteen excited freshmen make up the spring pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi

Winning second place trophy for their Homecoming float "Wringling Sisters Funnificent Follies" . . . Taking the Greek week Tug-of-war . . . placing second over-all in the Greek week activities . . . the Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has had a very successful year. Two seniors, Melinda Andrews and Linda Parsons, represented the sisters in the Homecoming Court. Thirteen pledges made ADPi their choice on a lucky February thirteenth this spring. A festive weekend was held in April with a Hawaiian Luau on Friday night and the Black and White formal on Saturday. For its national philanthropic project, the sorority sponsored a chicken dinner with the profits going to handicapped children.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Fall pledges proudly display the Pi banner

M ALLSHOUSE

M AMMAR

N. BAKER

J BARTON

S. BEEGHLY

P BLEVINS

M. CLARKE

D. CLAY

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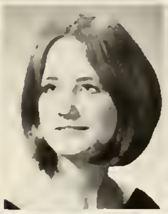
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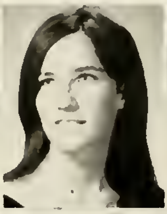
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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded: 1904 – Syracuse University

Chapters: 109

Members: 67

Colors: Red, Buff, and Green

Flowers: Red and Buff Roses

ΑΓΔ

M. LEWIS

N. MADGE

R. McCUTCHEON

B. MILLER

L. MILLER

V. MURRAY

P. MYERS

M. NAUDTS

C. NICK

B. NITTOLI

J. O'ROARK

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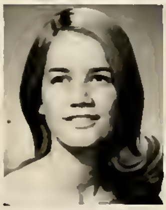
J. SPRINKLE

M. TAYLOR

N. TAYLOR

S. WERTZ

N. WILSON

Alpha Gams sing for the freshman girls during this year's Peek at Greeks

Four of the thirteen new Alpha Gamma Delta Spring pledges are proudly introduced at the scow

Fall pledges are greeted at Agnes Howard Hall after receiving their bids

Scholarship . . . friendship . . . leadership . . . the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority bases its sisterhood on such high ideals. The sisters work with mentally retarded children in Buckhannon and support a foreign child from Korea. This year Sister Kim Barefoot was crowned Homecoming Queen and sophomore Jan Reid was an attendant. The sorority took the first place trophy for their float and the second place trophy for their banner. During Greek Week, sister Gloria Knappenberger was crowned Queen Hera, while her sisters won the swimming, field events, and overall trophy. to round out a lively year the sisters won the scholarship trophy and took a wonderful spring pledge class.

Sister Bev Hayes was pitcher for the Alpha Gam softball team.

Alpha Gams visited with many rushees during the evening of Round Robin.

B BIBB

C. BORST

D BOYD

L. CANTLEY

P CARPENTER

M CASE

J. CRAFT

N. DAVIS

M. DORSEY

M. DULL

S. DUVALL

A. EGGERS

L. EISTER

J. EPPERLY

K KELLY

J. FOX

J. GROVES

M GRUBB

L. HALL

B. HARRIS

N. HART

J. JACKMAN

L. JOHNSON

S. JOHNSON

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A
EICHELBERGER
Pledge Trainer

R HAST
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Recording
Secretary

B JOBE
Treasurer

L. WATKINS
Membership
Chairman

C. LADD

E. LINCICOME

C MAGER

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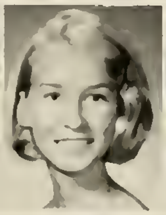
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M. SNEIDER

N. SOMMERVILLE

B. SPEARS

J. STUMP

L. TELLE

C. TURKINGTON

C. WARNER

M WERTZ

M WISEMAN

C WITHERITE

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded: 1893 – Lombard College

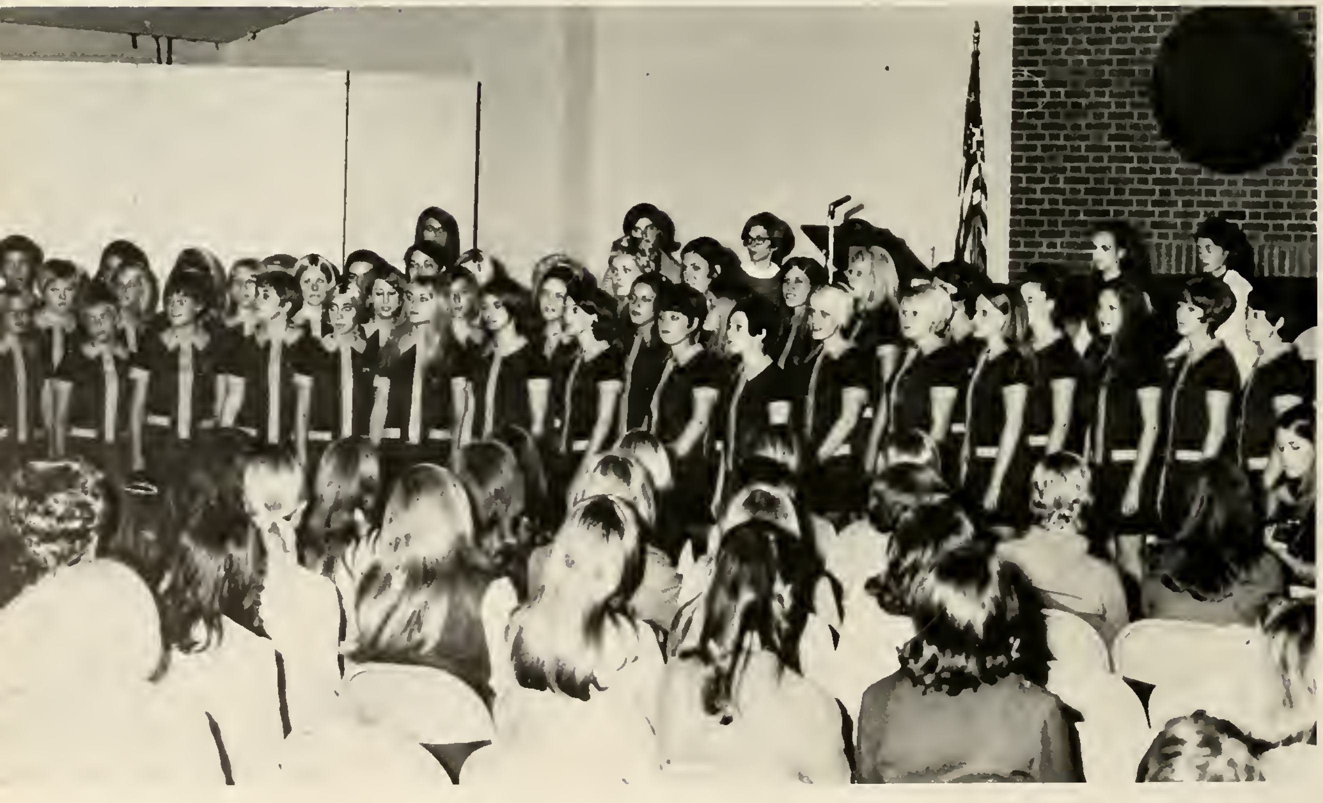
Chapters: 140

Members: 54

Colors: Double Blue and Gold

Flower: Pink Killarney Rose

During Open House in the Alpha Xi Sorority Room Margie Dull explains the various kinds of pins available.



Alpha Xi's serenade perspective rushees at Peek at Greeks

The excited spring pledge class of Alpha Xi is introduced at the Scow

Alpha Xi sisters cheer enthusiastically.

Sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children in Buckhannon . . . winning the softball trophy in intramurals . . . winning the softball trophy in intramurals . . . winning first place for their Homecoming banner: "Alpha Xi Delta Invites You to Laugh-in a Funnie World" . . . the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta worked closely together combining both sisterhood and determination for successful results. Alpha Xi Delta took in a strong fall pledge class of ten members. During Homecoming, sister Judy Stump represented her class as junior attendant and sisters Ruth Hast and Ann Eichelberger were senior attendants. The sorority rounded off a successful year with a spring pledge class of thirteen members.

PSYCHIATRIST

Two of Charlie Brown's Alpha Xi friends, Kathy Kelly and Jayne Groves, fix up their Homecoming float.

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Advisor

D. CURRY
Zeta Man

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded: 1898 – Longwood College

Chapters: 145

Members: 55

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray

Flower: Violet

C. BALSLEY

C. BARKER

C. BAYARD

D. BRANT

C. BREITINGER

N. CARTER

D. CHERRY

P. CLIFFORD

M. COFER

J. DORRELL

M. EDMONDS

K. FIFE

M. FINNEGAN

P. FRANK

C. FUCHS

D. GUINTHER

J. HARTWELL

G HAYS

S. HONSE

L. HULL

L. HUSELTON

S. JACKSON

Y. KERNS

D KUHN

C. LEE

R. LINSENMANN

K. LONES

C. LOWERY

C. LUZIER

K. MARSTELLER

A McCOY

S. MILLETT

P ROHDE

G RUNION

B SANTYMIRE

S. SCHUMANN

S SMITH

B TANNER

B. TRAGUS

L WARD

M WILSON

Zeta's float in the Homecoming parade says the world goes round with laughter

Zeta's proudly walk into

Fall pledges look over a scrapbook from

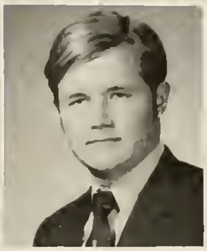
he Scow with their spring pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha is happy to announce a spring pledge class of eleven new sisters.

Steel gray and turquoise blue . . . the white violet . . . the pin, the shield, the crown, the crest . . . all these bind the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority together. The Zeta's have three general facets: maintaining high scholarship, performing a service to the community, and holding various social functions. Some of their various activities include taking second place for their Homecoming banner, "Come On, Charlie Brown, You Can Do It," holding traditional desserts for each of the fraternities, recruiting blood donors for St. Joseph's Hospital, the annual White Violet Ball, and a picnic with the crippled children in the Buckhannon area.

previous Zeta year.

R ADAMS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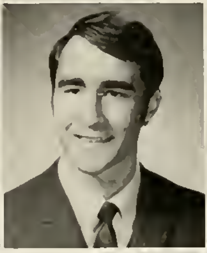
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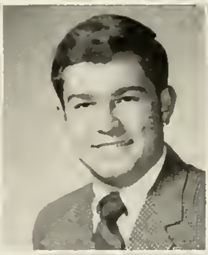
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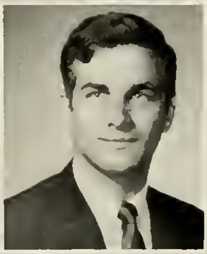
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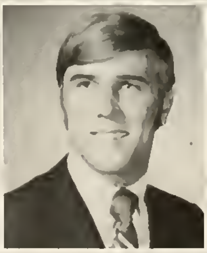
Historian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F. MILLAR
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M SMITH
President

D KOHL
Treasurer

T WAGNER
House Manager

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J. SCHULTZ

S SHIMP

T. TARN

J THOMPSON

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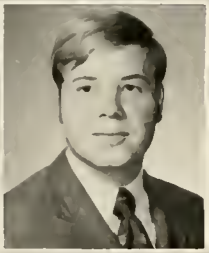

G. WILSON

ΧΦ

CHI PHI
Founded: 1824 – Princeton University
Chapters: 44
Members: 39
Colors: Scarlet and Blue
Flower: White Carnation

Chi Phi Jim Okonak is a guest at the Zeta tea in honor of Chi Phi Fraternity

Chi Phi's Sweetheart, Dee DeHaas, waits eagerly for the arrival of Chi Phi's spring pledge class.

Chi Phi players attempt to block Theta Xi during an intramural football game.

The Annual Hell's Angel party . . . a great spring pledge class . . . sweetheart Dee DeHass . . . second place in Greek Week . . . these are a few of the highlights of this year's Delta Xi Chapter of Chi Phi. With its tradition at Wesleyan dating from 1965 and a national history that began in 1824, the Chi Phi's have again upheld the meaning and ideals of the oldest existing national fraternity. The men at 67 South Kanawha Street are proud of their heritage and proud to be a part of the Wesleyan campus community.

Brother Tom Martino poses as a caveman on Chi Phi's 1970 Homecoming float

The spring pledges of Chi Phi are introduced at the Scow

W ALTON

D ANDRIS

R BARBOR

M BENNETT

P. BOYLE

J BRUMBAUGH

A CHOY

S CHRISTIAN

G CRISS

J CRISS

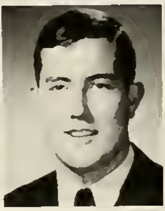
T CROWLEY

R. CUMMINGS

D CURRY

T. DENMAN

R DIAK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A GDOVIC

W. GILMORE

W. GIORDANENGO

M HEALY

A. HILMAN

T. HOUCK

C. INGOLD

P. JASTREMSKI

D. KEENAN

J. KELLOGG

R. KISER

K KOEBLY

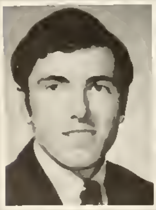
J. LAFFERTY

D LALICH

J LIGHT

J MARTIN

M MENDELSON


D MACALLISTER

R NICCOLAI

J OWEN

R PIPER

D POPP

S RANDALL

KA

KAPPA ALPHA

Founded: 1865 – Washington College

Chapters: 90

Members: 59

Colors: Crimson and Old Gold

Flowers: Magnolia and Crimson Rose

S FOSTER
President

S DUVALL
Sweetheart

C ROBINSON
Vice President

R ESPOSITO
Treasurer

D MYERS
Recording Secretary

H RISHER
Corresponding Secretary

G GROVES
Historian

T WALLACE
Keeper of Door

R BRAUN
Sgt.-at-Arms

W CARPENTER
Parliamentarian

D SALSBERRY

G STAMAS

J STARBUCK

R. STERRITT

A TALBOTT

H TAYLOR

S THOMPSON

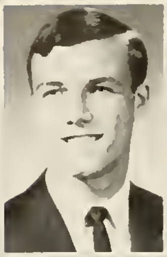
Brotherhood . . . southern hospitality . . . chivalry . . . these are characteristics exemplified by the Kappa Alpha Order here at Wesleyan. The brothers began a successful year with a sizeable fall pledge class. The fraternity proceeded to win the Over-all Greek Week trophy and the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award for both the brothers and the fall pledge class. Spring saw the initiation of another good pledge class and the coming of "Old South Weekend." The chapter Sweetheart for the year is Sandy Duvall, pinmate of brother Joe Martin.

KA men cheer the glory of Dixie.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha and their sweetheart, Sandy Duvall, arrive at the Scow to present their spring pledge class.

Seven "psyched" pledges join the KA brotherhood.

KA's proudly display their trophies and souvenirs for the freshman men to see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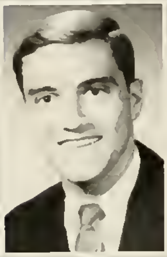
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R COLUMBUS

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J DANIELS

D DANNEBERGER

D DARNALL

R. DIXON

H DOAK

K DOUGLASS

L. DUFFIELD

ΦΣΕ

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Founded: 1910 – Kansas State Teachers College

Chapters: 52

Members: 51

Colors: Cardinal and Silver

Flower: White Tea Rose

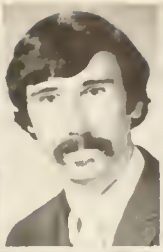
W. ENGLE

E. FEDERICO

F. FOWLER

T. HARRIS

T HASBROUCK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J. HOLMES

R. KITTELL

T. MACIOCH

J. MONDILE

T. MOORE

D MYERS

S. McCLURE

H. McJUNKIN

J. PAWLICK

J. QUADE

R. RAU

G RITNER

G STEINBURGER

J STRANGES

G TRAVILLO

W. VANDECAR

B WILDE

R WOLVERTON

D. ZULICH

J. MOW
Advisor

D AXTELL
Treasurer

K. DOUGLAS
Vice President

M. ROESCH
Sweetheart

J
McCUTCHEON
President

C COLEMAN
Vice President

T RYAN
Secretary

Gil Steinberger searches for another brother

Senior Rich Wolverton runs to block a pass

The excited spring pledge class of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Enthused Phi Sig brothers cheer their new spring pledges.

Fall pledge formal . . . spring pledge formal . . . Cardinal and Silver . . . these are a few of the social highlights of the year for Phi Sigma Epsilon. Phi Sig took six enthusiastic pledges in the fall; and after returning from Christmas vacation, the fraternity added fifteen more men to its ranks at spring pledging. During Greek Week, the Phi Sigs won the bed race. The brothers serve in every phase of student government, including class and Community Council offices, giving truth to the Phi Sig motto: "To be is to be capable of action." Sweetheart for Phi Sigma Epsilon this year is Marcia Roesch.

Phi Sigs are off to a fast start during the Greek Week Bed Races.

J ANDERSON

R. BEERS

R BRADSHAW

K BUCHANAN

E. CARPENTER

T. COCHRAN

C. COX

R. DARNALL

G DODSON

J DUNSTAN

R EVES

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C. HUDSON

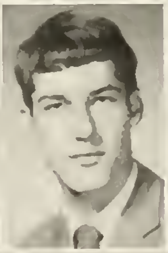
D. IRWIN

T. JONES

C KIRBY

R KURBEL

G LAWRENCE


J. LAY

L LEES

F LESLIE

J MOROCK

D NEELY

F WILSON
President

C CHANNING
Vice President

H LAKE
Secretary

THETA CHI

Founded: 1856 – Norwich University

Chapters: 156

Members: 48

Colors: Military Red and White

Flower: Red Carnation

R. GRAHAM
Treasurer

L. JARBUE
Pledge Marshal

J. KENNEDY
Advisor

ΘΧ

D. OTIS

R. PARENTI

A. PHIPPS

S. PINDAR

R. PROFITT

J. PTASZKIEWICZ

W. RATH

L. RESETER

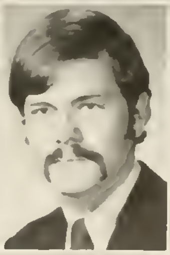
T. RICHTER

R. SEIDEL

A. SELCHAN

G. SHILLING

G. SMITH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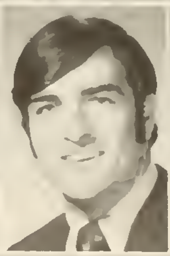

A. WHEELOCK

F. YOUNG

Cuy Channing anticipates the outcome of Greek Week games

Athletically . . . socially . . . academically . . . the brothers of the Delta Gamma Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity have again proved to be leaders in each of these areas. The fraternity boasts leading men in each of the varsity sports and also athletic excellence in intramural activities. Socially, Theta Chi's make a respectable appearance during Homecoming. In the fall, the brothers added six pledges to the fraternity and then twenty in the spring pledge class. Spring saw the election of Candy Dollman as the 1971 Theta Chi Sweetheart. Academically, the brothers have exemplified high scholastic achievement and have once again shown that their thoughts are always "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

The men of Theta Chi cheer their spring pledge class

Theta Chi's listen to the talk given by the special guest speaker at their annual open house for the administration

Theta Chi Bob Sullivan drops back to throw a pass.

Theta Chi arrives at the Social Hall after taking 21 spring pledges

ΘΞ

THETA XI

Founded: 1864 – Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Chapters: 76

Members: 39

Colors: Azure Blue and White

Flower: Blue Iris

B AVERY

K. BLACK

W. BYERS

R. CAMPBELL

T. CLAYTON

F. DE ANGELIS

J. HAMBLEN

R. HEIM

D HOLMES

W KANE

W. KILGOUR

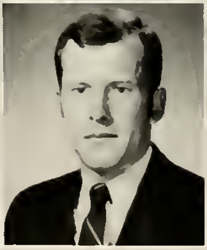
L. KOCH

W LACEY

A LAPP

R MERCER

D. MONROE


R McCLURE

B. McGRATH

G. McLENDON

D. REBOVICH

J. REED

P. SCHWIER

C. SEAMAN

P. TOOZE

E. TOURTILLOTTE

D. WALES

G. WELLER

J. WILLIAMS

R. YOUNG

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J. MILBURN
Vice President

L. HEIN
Treasurer

D. GREEN
Corresponding
Secretary

D. CONNER
Scholarship

T. DePUGH
House Manager

M. NAUDTS
Sweetheart

The brothers of Theta Xi enjoy open house during Homecoming.

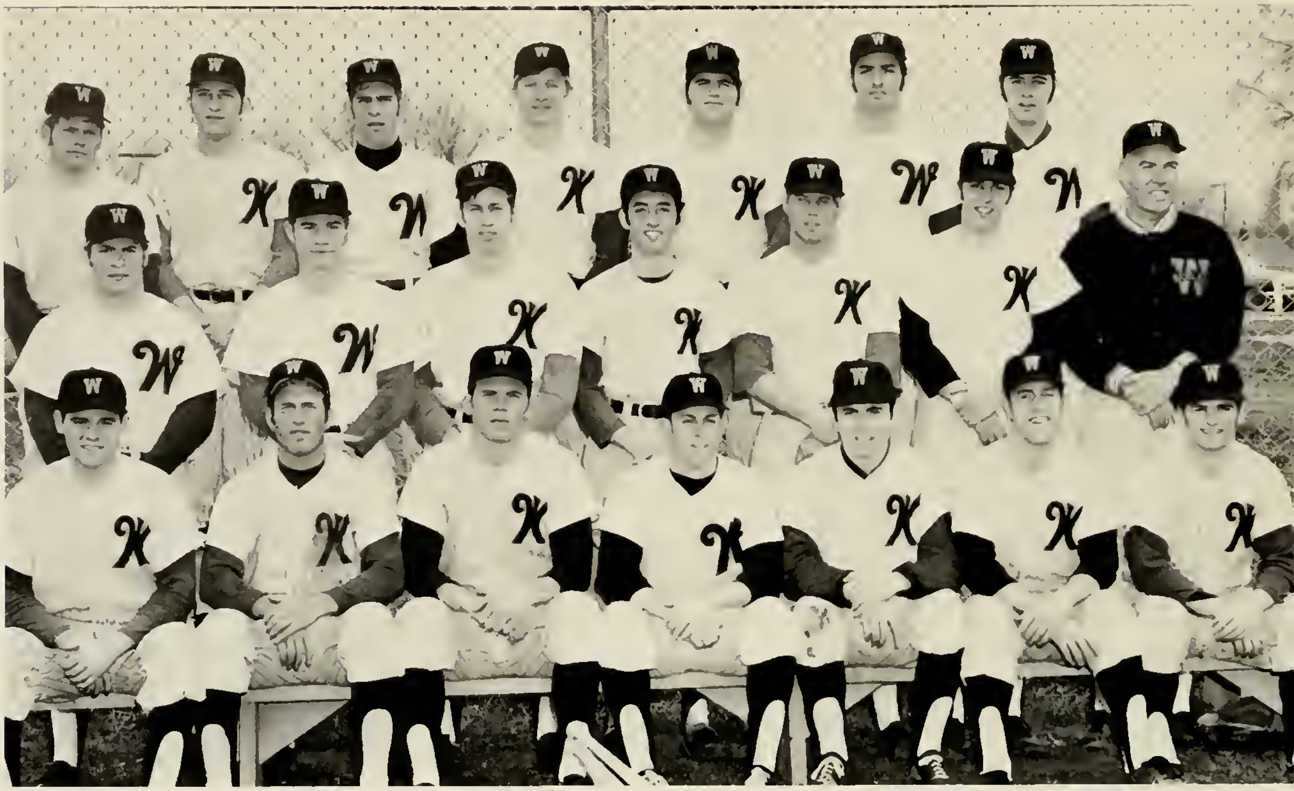
Brother Don Wales.

Greg McClendon kicks the ball to the opposing frat during an intramural football game

"Up-tight, damn right, Theta Xi!" shout the brothers and their fifteen spring pledges

First place in float competition . . . first place in banner competition . . . first place in Over-all Homecoming events . . . the Kappa Tau Chapter of Theta Xi had not only a successful Homecoming but an extremely successful year. A small but spirited group of men, the Theta Xi's participated in all aspects of life on the Wesleyan campus. Athletically, Theta Xi won the A, B, and C league trophies in interfraternity football. This honor, held only once before by a fraternity, is a second for Theta Xi. Sweetheart for the year was Merideth Naudts.

Norseman Gary DeAngelis rides in Theta Xi's first place Homecoming float



First Row: J. Stemple, R. Krebel, G. Dotson, H. Risher, D. MacAllister, D. Keefe, J. Dykstra. *Second Row:* C. Hudson, T. Denman, R. Stickler, T. Heisler, R. Bradshaw, S. Salcito, Coach Ellis. *Third Row:* W. Harrison, C. Swanson, W. Alton, D. Light, T. Richter, A. Wheelock, G. Steinberger.

A rainy spring . . . strong competition . . . unseasoned underclassmen . . . despite the odds Wesleyan's baseball squad ended the year with four wins and eleven losses. Their conference record was four wins and nine losses. Under Coach Hank Ellis, Gary Dodson pitched with strong support from Dennis Keefe. Though this was not a winning season, the Bobcat baseball team has high hopes for next year.

Rain Dampens Baseball Season

Wesleyan's catcher Bill Alton awaits the pitch.

SCORES

Wesleyan		Opponent
[illegible]	Ohio Dominican	[illegible]
[illegible]	Glenville	[illegible]
[illegible]	Glenville	[illegible]
10	Alderson-Broaddus	[illegible]
16	Alderson-Broaddus	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davis and Elkins	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davis and Elkins	[illegible]
1	Fairmont	[illegible]
1	Fairmont	4
1	West Liberty	[illegible]
[illegible]	West Liberty	[illegible]
1	Marietta	[illegible]
[illegible]	West Virginia Tech	[illegible]
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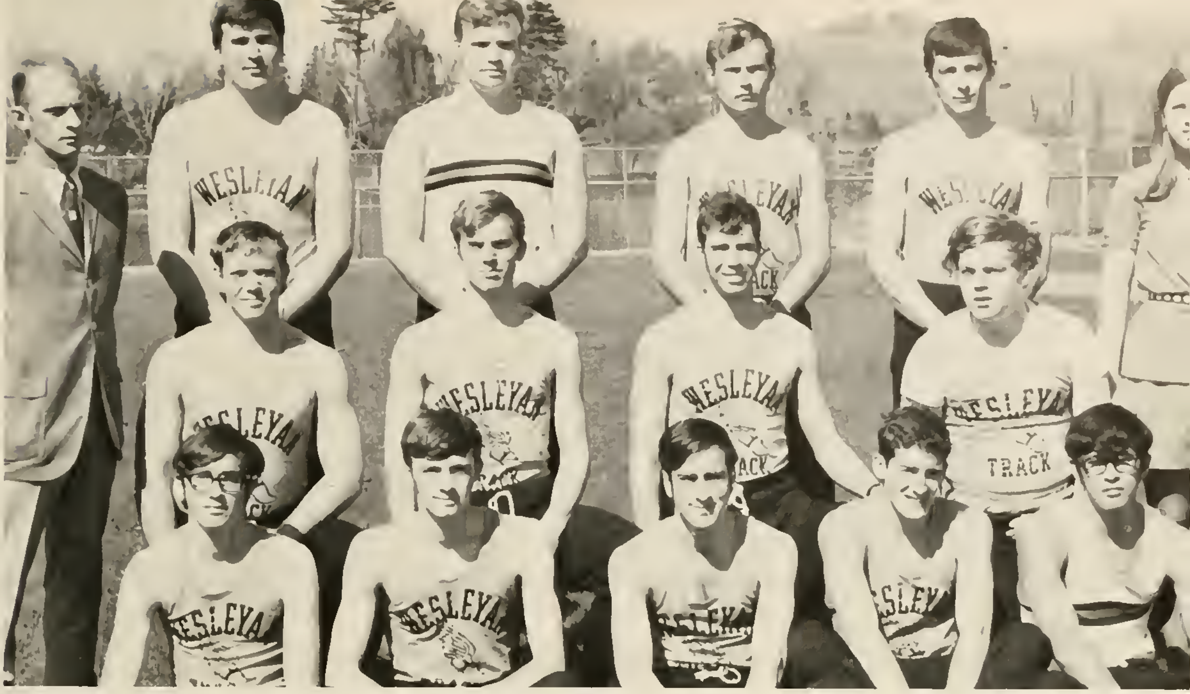
[illegible]	Salem	[illegible]

Wesleyan's Trackmen Build for Future

Joe Owen with 62 points . . . Dana Otis with 43 points . . . Randy McNeamer with 42 points . . . these were the leading point men on Wesleyan's track team this year. Another member, Kevin Kane, broke the school record by throwing the javelin 163'3". Directed by Coach Bob Braine, the track team scored well considering its size. With a talented group of freshmen this year, the team plans to have more success in the future.

Pole-vaulting is one of the more challenging events at a track meet.

Wesleyan runners practice hard for shuttle run.



First Row: J Purbaugh, P Cockran, T. Brown, R. McNemar, B. Shissler. *Second Row:* J Holmes, B Grant, S Sebert, K Kane. *Third Row:* F. Cummings, L. Lees, J. Owen, D Otis, D. Miller

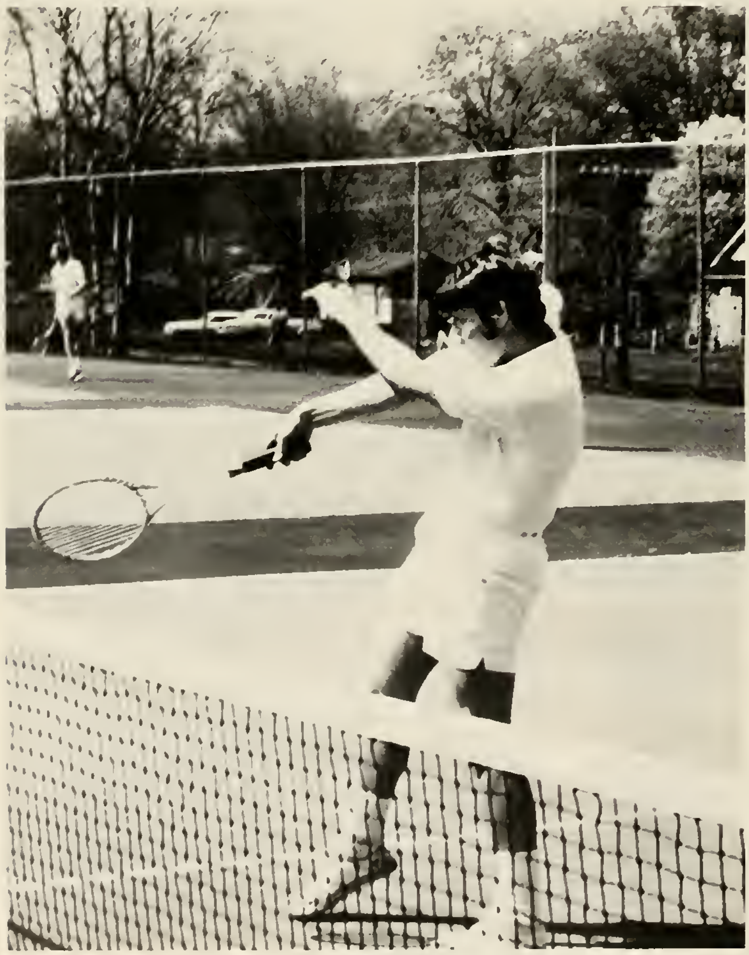
Dana Otis steps high over the hurdles.

SCORES

[illegible]		Opponent
50	Alderson-Broaddus	81
[illegible]	Waynesburg	[illegible]
[illegible]	Marietta	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Triangular	
[illegible]	Salem	[illegible]
	Alderson-Broaddus	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Washington Jefferson	[illegible]

Ron Hoellein . . . Gerry Groves . . . Charles Brzezinski . . . these graduating seniors are leading team members of Wesleyan's Tennis team which finished the year with three wins and eight losses. Captain Dave Irwin, with a record of twelve wins and two losses, will return next year with strong support from Bill Turner and Jody Eddins. Wesleyan took third place in the WVIAC Tennis Tournament with eleven teams participating. All of Wesleyan men who played in the tournament scored.

C. Brzenzinski returns to his opponent.



Bill Turner makes a difficult return at the net

Captain Dave Irwin returns a sideline shot.

SCORES

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[illegible]	W. Va. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fairmont	8
[illegible]	Alderson-Broaddus	0
[illegible]	West Liberty	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davis and Elkins	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fairmont	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davis and Elkins	2
[illegible]	Washington and Jefferson	[illegible]

Tennis Team Practice Hard for Tough Season

First Row: J. Eddins, D. Irwin, R. Hoellein, G. Kortlandt. *Second Row:* Coach Smith, J. Dykstra, C. Brzenzinski, B. Turner, C. Groves, D. Williams.

Golf Team Complete Outstanding Season

Larry Koch takes a long swing.

Knowledge and skill in the sport . . . outstanding leadership . . . consistent performances . . . the members of Wesleyan's Golf Team displayed all of these as they drove and putted through the season for an over-all record of thirty-three wins and seven losses. Coach John Myers commended John Gay, second place medalist at the WVIAC Golf Tournament, Jerry Benton, junior captain, and Gary Ritner for fine performances. All the team members will be returning for another outstanding season.

Left to Right: Coach Myers, L. Koch, J McCutcheon, J Benton, G Ritner, J Lay

Jerry Benton and Coach Myers take a breather from practice.

Gary Ritner examines his approach for a short putt

SCORES

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[illegible]	Glenville	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] at W. Va. State	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Regional at Wheeling	[illegible]

[illegible]

Jerry Benton concentrates on his aim.

Theta Chi and Nubs Lead in Spring Intramurals

Green grass . . . sunny days . . . an abundance of spirit . . . these factors contributed to an enthusiastic season in intramural softball. Five fraternities and eight independent teams participated in the double elimination tournament. Theta Chi won the fraternity division while the Nubs won in the independent leagues. Theta Chi then defeated the Nubs for the all-college intramural softball championship.

T. Landis goes for a big one.

J. Williams waits for the ball

A. Selchan and R. Manley almost collide.

Man Reaches Through Song For May Weekend

Linda Watkins was crowned 1970 May Queen.

Man Reaching . . . Saga Soul Picnic . . . Greek Games . . . May Queen . . . a tribute to man through his songs . . . this was Wesleyan's 1970 May Sing Weekend. The activities began with a traditional Saga picnic and a semi-formal dance at SCOW. Greeks participated in weightlifting, raft racing and tug of war competition on Saturday and Sunday. Linda Watkins was crowned May Queen by President Martin. Following her coronation, Greek and independent groups on campus honored Linda with a beautiful variety of songs.

This year's May Sing top awards went to Independent Women directed by Barbara Sherburne and Phi Sigma Epsilon directed by John Stranges. Second place honors went to Alpha Gamma Delta and McCuskey Men. Third place honors went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Theta Epsilon. Best Director awards went to Barbara Sherburne and Ron Say. Wesleyan's May Sing was a traditionally beautiful weekend.

Saga plays its part in the traditional weekend with a picnic and dance.

May Queen, Linda Watkins and her court are left to right, M. Allshouse, L. Crouse, Y. Kerns, K. Smith, B. Spears, V. Gillenwater, J. Fox

Winning Directors are left to right, L. McKeever, Ron Say, B. Sherburne, J. Stranges, M. Clark, D. Evans.

Independent Women an

Independent Men directed by Ron Say
Second Place

Independent Women directed by B. Sherburne.
First Place

Sigma Theta Epsilon directed by D. Evans.
Honorable Mention

Phi Sig Take Top Honors

Alpha Gamma Delta directed by M. Clark.
Second Place.

Phi Sigma Epsilon directed by J. Stranges.
First Place

Zeta Tau Alpha directed by L. McKeever.
Honorable Mention

Wesleyan fans crowd on the bridge to cheer on their favorites in the raft race.

Greeks Add Their Part to May Weekend Activities

Theta Xi men worked together to keep their raft afloat.

Keith Buchanan won the weight lifting contest for his division.

Chris Sabo shows perfect form in weight lifting competition

Men of Theta Chi pull hard in the Tug of War competition

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities . . .

Scholarship . . . leadership . . . academic and extracurricular activities . . . citizenship . . . service to the school . . . future promise . . . the nominating committees for Who's Who consider all of these qualifications when making their choice. Students recognized for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities are nominated from nearly 800 institutions. The organization awards each member a certificate of recognition and provides a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships, or fellowships.

MARY GRACE ALLSHOUSE
Haught Literary Society, Sigma Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, S.S.P, Tutoring, Junior Year Abroad.

TIMOTHY BRANNON
Math Honorary, Sigma Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Honor Board, Lifeguard, Physics Assistant.

DENNIS CONNER
Theta Xi Fraternity, Math Honorary, Sigma Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice President of Community Council.

RICHARD CROMWELL
Religious Life Council, Psi Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gymnastics, Community Council.

CAMILLE CUTRIGHT
Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatics.

CARLA DAWSON
AWS President, Sigma Tau Delta, Community Council, Soquinta.

LOUISA FERNANDEZ
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, International Relations Club, Special Activities Committee.

VIRGINIA GILLENWATER
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, S.N.E.A., Betty Lamp, Pi Kappa Nu, Senior Class Treasurer, Panhellenic Council Treasurer.

LESLIE BYRD HARRIGAN
Alpha Psi Omega, Haught Literary Society, Dramatics.

CONNIE JOHNSTON

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, M.E.N.C., Choir, Tour Choir, Sigma Eta Sigma, Band, S.N.E.A., Community Council Committee, Haught Literary Society.

LOYETTE MILLER

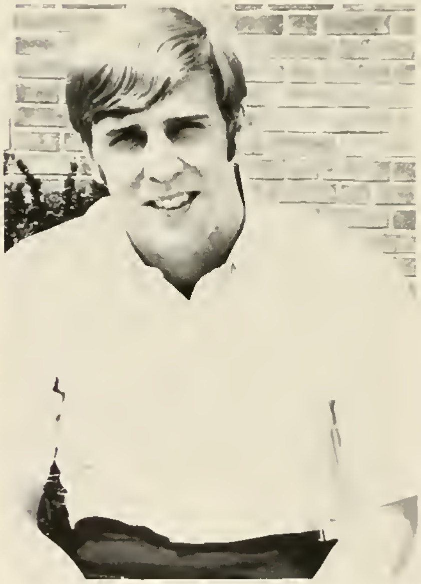
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Gymnastics, Theatre, Haught Literary Society, Class Officer, S.N.E.A.

DAVID MYERS

Community Council President, Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Philosophy Club.

CHERYL NICK

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Psi Chi, Sociology-Anthro Club, International Relations Club, Religious Life Council, Community Council.



JAMES OKONAK

Community Council, Intra-Fraternity Council, CCPB, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chi Phi Fraternity, Junior Class President.

JANE REED

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Sigma Tau Delta, S.N.E.A., Chapel Choir, Special Activities Committee.

JUDY RICHMOND
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Pharos Editor, Glauner Historical Society, S.N.E.A., Publications Committee, Alpha Phi Gamma.

CARL ROBINSON
Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Intra-Fraternity Council President, Community Council.

MONICA WILSON
Haught Literary Society, Sigma Eta Sigma, Glauner Historical Society, Community Council, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Panhellenic Council President, National Student Register, Soquinta.

New Community Council officers assist past president, Dave Myers present Council award to Debbie Nott

Spring Awards Assembly Honors Many

Honoraries . . . Departmental awards . . . Wesleyan Keys . . . Wesleyan Ann . . . Wesleyan Andy are only a few of the numerous awards presented during Wesleyan's Spring Awards Assembly, April 14th. Members of the various honoraries on campus were recognized on this day. Departmental awards were presented to the students who had made the most achievements in their field of study. Wesleyan Keys for Scholarship and Activities were presented to outstanding seniors. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities were announced at this time. The highlight of the assembly was the announcement of Wesley Ann and Wesley Andy. Dean Marian McBrair and Dean Clifford Rollins presented these awards to Kim Barefoot and Mike Bruner respectively.

Cay Cutright receives the English Department award from Mrs. Armінta Baldwin, chairman of the department.

Wesleyan's President Martin presents the Hatfield Award to Richard VanHouten.

The highest honors, Wesley Ann and Wesley Andy, were presented to Kim Barefoot and Mike Bruner, respectively.

Jennifer Dunlap presents Pat Reeves with Pi Kappa Nu award

Lynn Myers presented her painting as a gift to the Wesleyan Community

Graduates Anticipate Future

Senior class officers on senior walk include Marilyn Monroe, Secretary, Harry Risher, Vice-Pres., Corky Chewning, Pres., Brent Reed and Jan Jackman, Community Council Representatives

SUZANNE ABBEY
Elem. Ed.

MARY ALLEN
History

MARY GRACE
ALLSHOUSE
Education

DAVID ALMOND
Chemistry

JAMES ANDERSON
Elem. Ed.

MELINDA ANDREWS
Elem. Ed.

DAVID AXTELL
Bus. Ad.

NATHANIEL AYRE
Bus. Ad.

WALTER BABB
Mathematics

GAIL BALLINGER
Biology

KAREN BARCLAY
Home Ec.

KIMBERLEY BAREFOOT
Elem. Ed.

CAROLYN BARKER
Elem. Ed

THOMAS BARTLEY
Government

LESLIE BEDELL
Education

ELIZABETH BELMORE
Education

MICHAEL BENNETT
Bus. Ad.

JAMES BIAS
Psychology

CHRISTINE BIZER
Home Ec.

ALICE BIXLER
Physical Education

Jeff Stemple makes his daily visit to the mailbox

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Y REGISTRY TOURS
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NG SERVICE
ND CARDS
AND GIFTS
SHING
AS
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THINGS

PAMELA BLEVINS
Home Ec.

WILLIAM BONESTEEL
Bus. Ad

ELIZABETH BONNET
Art

SHARON BRADEEN
Nursing

MELBA BRANNON
History

TIMOTHY BRANNON
Physics

MICHAEL BRUNER
Arts and Sciences

CHARLES BRZEZINSKI
Bus. Ad.

KEITH BUCHANAN
Bus. Ad.

SUSAN BURMEISTER
Nursing

LESLIE BYRD
English

RONALD CADMUS
Religion

LINDA CANTLEY
Sociology

JOAN CARR
Sociology

MOLLY CASE
Education

Ross Brown purchases stamps from Mrs. Randolph at the Check-Post

SAMUEL CARVER
Biology

CARL CHANNING
Bus. Ad.

DOROTHY CHERRY
Sociology

GEORGE CHEWNING
Music

ELAINE CLARK
Education

GEORGE CLOHESSY
Psychology

MARY COFER
Home Economics

CHARLES COLEMAN
Biology

ELAINE CONRAD
Elem Ed

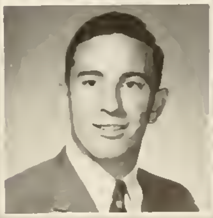
CAROLYN COOPER
Nursing

CATHERINE COTTER
Sociology

MICHAEL COTTRILL
Bus. Ad

CLIFFORD COX
Bus Ad

EDITH COX
Home Ec



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Social Sciences

RICHARD CROMWELL
Bible and Religion

LUANNE CROUSE
Education

LINDA CULLINGS
Nursing

MARGARET CUMMINGS
Elem. Ed.

PHILLIP CUPP
Bus. Ad.

DALYN CURREY
Psychology

DANIEL CURRY
Mathematics

CAMILLE CUTRIGHT
Education

ANNE DAVENPORT
Dramatic Arts

NANCY DECKER
Bus. Ad.

KATHLEEN DeHAAS
Nursing

RICHARD DENVER
Art

TERRY DePUGH
Bus Ad

KATHLEEN DERRY
Nursing

RICHARD DIAK
Mathematics

RONALD DIXON
Government

GARY DODSON
Bus. Ad

JOHN DONER
History

KENNETH DOUGLAS
Bus Ad.

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Home Ec.

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Home Ec.

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CHERYL ECCLES
Music

GARY EDWARDS
Religion

ALLYSON EGGERS
Sociology

ANN EICHELBERGER
Education

IRENE EISTER
Elem. Ed.

JOHN EKEY
Liberal Arts

JEAN ENG
Home Ec.

RAYMOND
ENGELMAN
Mathematics

KRISTINE ENGLERT
English

DANE EWEN
Christian Ed.

KATHY FANTASIA
English

LOUISA FERNANDEZ
Education

DIANE FETZER
Biology

SHARON FORREST
Education

STEPHEN FOSTER
Chemistry

FRANK FOWLER
Sociology

CINDA FRENZEL
Psychology

JUNE FRIED
Nursing

BRENDA FULLEN
Sociology

SUZAN FURRER
Home Ec.

VIRGINIA GILLENWATER
Home Ec

ALLAN GILLIS
Liberal Arts

WILLIAM GLEESON
History

CHARLES GODWIN
Christian Ed

ROBERT GRAHAM
Bus. Ad.

CAROLYN GREEN
Elem. Ed.

Frank and Becky Wilson spend some leisure time over a cup of coffee at the SCOW

DONALD GREEN
Education

THOMAS GRIMES
History

ELIZABETH GROSVENOR
Library Science

GERALD GROVES
Education

DOROTHEA GUINTHER
Nursing

JON GULNAC
Sociology

ROSE MARIE GUNTER
Music

JUDITH GWINN
Sociology

JOAN HACKETT
Education

CANDACE HADLEY
Nursing

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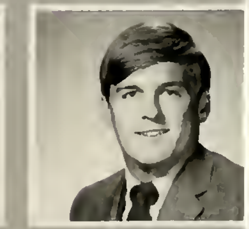

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Psychology

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Sociology

JANET HARTWELL
Physical Ed.

RUTH HAST
Education

DALE HAYDEN
Psychology

CAROLYN HAZLETT
Christian Ed

ANN HEARTHWAY
Nursing

LEE HEIN
Bus. Ad.

BRIAN HIXSON
Bus. Ad.

RONALD HOELLEIN
Psychology

SUSAN HOFFMAN
Nursing

ATRICIA HOLLOPETER
Bible and Religion

SUE HONSE
Education

RICHARD HOOVER
Biology

HOLLY HOPKINS
History

CAROLYN HORNBECK
Education

Roy Wager keenly concentrates on his next shot at the pool table

PATRICIA HOWARTH
Education

MELVYN HUGHES
Psychology

DOROTHY HUMMEL
Physical Ed.

PRISCILLA HUMPHREYS
Biology

LINDA HUSELTON
Home Ec.

RONALD HUTSON
Education

BRUCE JACKEL
Physics

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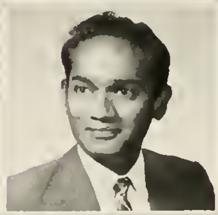

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THOMAS KERR
Bible and Religion

KARA KIFFIN
Elem. Ed

ROBERT KISER
Bus. Ad

RICHARD KITTELL
Biology

CAROL KLICK
Education

FREDERICK KLINTWORTH
Bus. Ad

DAVID KOHL
Economics

ROBERT KOPP
History

KARL KORTLANDT
Chemistry

DAVID KRAMER
Government

ROBERT KRUMSCHEID
Bus. Ad

Dave Talbott enjoys the peace and quiet of the reading room

DELINDA KUHN
Art

ROBERT KURBEL
Bus. Ad

WILLIAM LACEY
Psychology

CYNTHIA LADD
Education

JOYCE LAFERTY
Elem. Ed

HUBERT LAKE
History

ELLEN LANEY
Nursing

ARTHUR LAPP
Elem. Education

FREDERICK LEASURE
Psychology

ELIZABETH LINCICOME
Elem. Ed.

SUSAN LOCKHART
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Home Ec.

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Elem. Ed

CAROL LOWERY
Library Science

LYNN LUZIER
Home Ec.

WILLIAM MANN
Liberal Arts

MICHAEL MARCY
History

PHYLLIS MARSDEN
Education

ROBERT McCLURE
Bus. Ad.

HELEN McCUE
Home Ec

SARAH McCUNE
Library Science

JAMES McCUTCHEON
Bus. Ad

JANE McHUGH
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LINDA McKEEVER
Music

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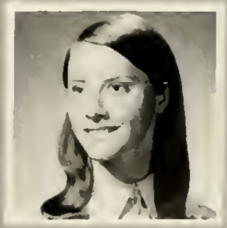
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Nursing

JOSEPH MOROCK
Bus. Ad

BETTY MORRISON
Bus. Ad

DOUGLAS MACALLISTER
Phys. Ed.

SUSAN MURRAY
Education

VONNIE MURRAY
Elem. Ed.

DAVID MYERS
Philosophy

DAVID MYERS
Psychology

MERIDITH NAUDTS
Nursing

VICKIE NAYLOR
Education

SUZANNE NEWMAN
Sociology

LINDA O'DELL
Home Ec.

HARRY OLMSTED
History

JEANNIE O'ROARK
Elem. Ed.

EDWIN PAIS
Chemistry

LINDA PARSONS
Sociology

JEFFREY PAWLIK
Economics

SUSANNE PERKINS
Biology

REBECCA PHILSON
Art

Pam Blevins and Vonnie Murray sign

out at the desk in New Hall Lounge

ARNOLD PHIPPS
Education

RICHARD PETERSON
Bus Ad

EMILY PICKETT
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WILLIAM PRATT
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DIANA PRINCE
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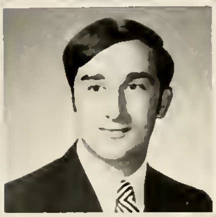

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Bus Ad

JANE REED
English

LARRY REED
Speech and Dramatic Arts

BRENT REED
Bus Ad

TERRY REED
Economics

PATRICIA REEVES
Home Ec

BARBARA RHODES
Nursing

HARRY RISHER
Phys Ed

ANNE RISINGER
Elem Ed

LYDIA RIVENBURG
Elem Ed

THOMAS ROBINSON
Mathematics

MARCIA ROESCH
Nursing

JIMMY ROGERS
Bus. Ad.

PAMALEE ROHDE
Elem. Education

WENDY RUTHVEN
Home Ec.

BARBARA SANTYMIRE
Physical Education

CLARA SAVICKI
Sociology

KIMBERLY SCHAFER
Education

NEDRA SCOTT
Nursing

MERRILL SEAMAN
Biology

ROBERT SEIDEL
Education

KAREN SHELTON
Art

ROBERT SHERBURNE
Sociology

BONITA SMITH
Education

GERALD SMITH
Bus. Ad.

KAREN SMITH
Elem. Ed.

MARK SMITH
Biology

Another night of studying at the library for Jeff Pawlick

ROSEMARY SMITH
Psychology

SUSAN SMITH
Nursing

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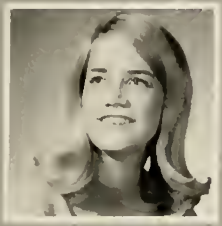
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MARCIA STANLEY
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ANN STRAUB
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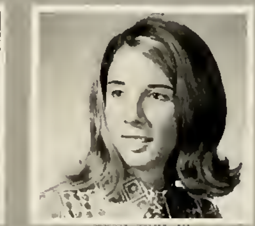

CATHERINE
STULLENBARGER
Nursing

PETER SULLIVAN
Bus. Ad.

Tom Grimes catches up on some reading at the library

ROBERT SULLIVAN
Psychology

CAROLE SWOPE
Education

THOMAS TARN
Bus. Ad.

LINDA TAYLOR
Home Ec.

MARTHA TAYLOR
Mathematics

NANCY TAYLOR
Elem. Ed.

NANCY TAYLOR
Elem Ed

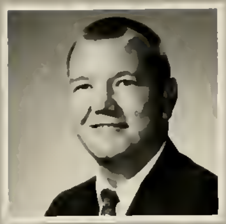
LYNDA TENNEY
Economics

MARGARET THORNE
Pre-Med.

ROBERT TITCHENAL
Bus. Ad.

ROGER TRUSLER
History

KAREN TUCKER
Education



WAYNE TURNER
Religion

ROGER ULLMAN
Economics

WILLIAM VanDeCAR
Biology

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Speech and Dramatic Arts

ARTHUR VAUGHAN
Mathematics

ROY WAGER
Education

DONALD WALES
Psychology

JOHN WAROBLAK
History

LINDA WATKINS
Home Ec

JUDY WEIDLICH
Sociology

GARY WELLER
Bus. Ad

LYNN WEYANDT
Education

Student nurses, Sheri Moody and Merideth Naudts, return to campus after a long day at the hospital

WEST VIRGINIA W

Linda Cantley, Corky Chewning, and Jane Reed organize last minute details before the homecoming festivities begin

CHARLES WHIFFEN
Mathematics

DANNIE WILFONG
Sociology

HELEN WILLIAMS
Art

JOHN WILLIAMS
Psychology

FRANK WILSON
Bus. Ad.

JAMES WILSON
English

LINDA WILSON
Mathematics

MONICA WILSON
History

Wesleyan's beautiful homecoming queen, Kim Barefoot, and her fiancé pour punch at the homecoming reception

ROBERT WILSON
Religion

KEITH WIMMERSBERGER
Religion

JEANNETTE WINFREE
Christian Ed

RICHARD WOLVERTON
Bus Ad

ANN WOOD
Education

GLENN YOUNG
Psychology

HARRIET YOUNG
Elem Ed

WALTER YOUNG
Education

DEBORA YULE
Bus Ad

Class of 1970 Graduates Amidst Wesleyan Tradition

Wesleyan's Class of 1970 gathers on Senior Walk for the last time.

Mrs. Judith Hain Reemsnyder receives her nurse's cap and pin during graduation exercises.

Commencement 1970 . . . is over . . . or is it? It is a beginning of new hopes and new dreams, just as the past four years of dreams and hopes have been fulfilled.

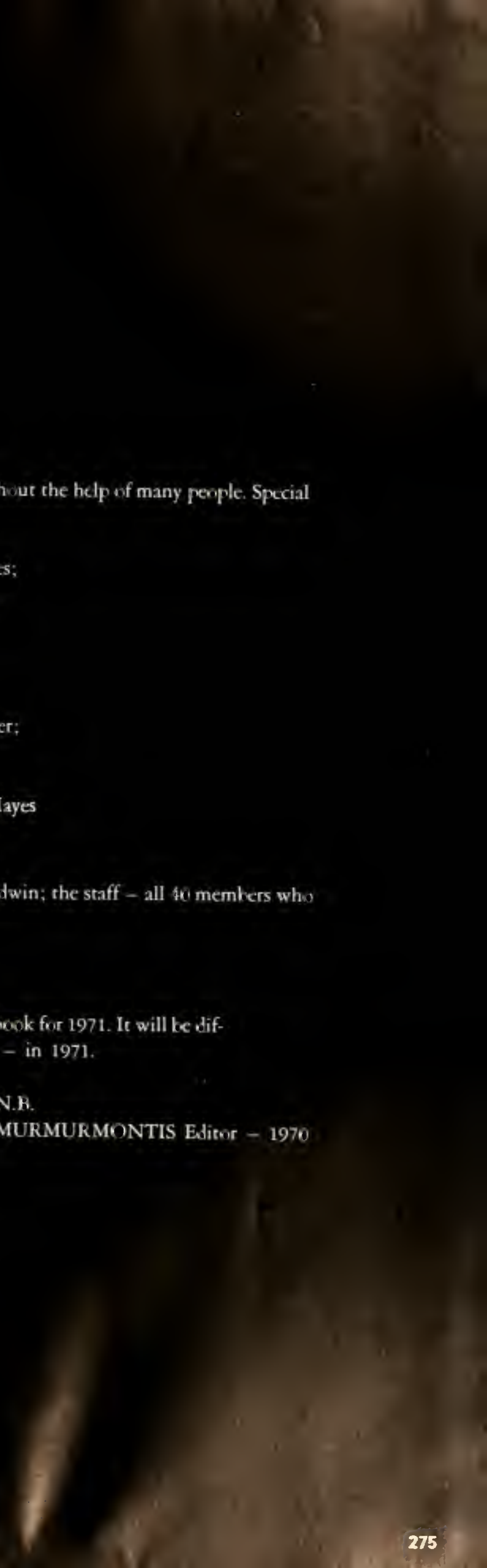
This transition was evident in the remarks by commencement speaker Kenneth W. Thompson, Vice President of the Rockefeller Foundation. Mr. Thompson was honored for his successes by being awarded the Doctor of Humanities Degree. Also honored at the 1970 Commencement by West Virginia Wesleyan College by receiving the Doctor of Public Administration Degree was Eskridge Hansford McCourt.

The 1970 MURMURMONTIS has been remodeled in the hopes that Wesleyan will not see the death of its yearbook. The death of many big campus yearbooks has been a result of the changing nature of the student. The desire for a traditional directory style yearbook, with student pictures and photos of campus organizations, no longer appeals to the college student.

The 1970 MURMURMONTIS is only a beginning. We have tried to show life as it is – now – this year – at Wesleyan. It still remains too traditional, but in time this will be remedied. This book is not historically complete – and no yearbook is – but we hope it has communicated to you a year at Wesleyan, one particular year – 1969-1970.

We anticipate reactions and only hope that the 1970 MURMURMONTIS will provoke some reaction other than apathy. The life of the MURMURMONTIS depends upon its student support – yes – not necessarily by financial means, but by interest and by the communication it perceives among the student body. A yearbook will die if its worth is meaningless to those who receive it.

We hope this 1970 MURMURMONTIS means something to You – Wesleyan!



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